

HEAVY AIRPLANE BUSINESS WITH GERMANY SHOWN

Senators Get Testimony U. S. Concern Has Sold \$1,445,000 in Parts So Far This Year.

STATE DEPARTMENT ISSUED A WARNING

Report Reich Uses 'Impounded Foreign Funds to Build Planes—Strikes Boost Tear Gas Trade.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Senate Munitions Committee heard testimony today on American concerns airplane shipments to Germany, on a State Department warning about such exports, on a report Germany is using impounded funds to aid her airplane industry, and afterward questioned tear gas makers on the sale of it to home industrial plants.

The Senators recalled Donald L. Brown, president of Pratt & Whitney Co., United Aircraft Export Corporation's engine-manufacturing subsidiary, and C. W. Deeds, treasurer. Deeds was first to take the stand.

Chairman Nye said as the hearing had resumed that the committee had evidence that United Aircraft Export Company had at least six business representatives in Germany in April, 1934.

Deeds refused to admit that his company had any knowledge motors sold were to be used to rearm Germany in the air.

"Isn't it true Germany now is equipped to build and equip 100 airplanes per month," Nye asked. "I don't know."

"Haven't you heard it said that Germany at the end of this year will have 2000 airplanes?"

Deeds said he had no information about that, although he later said motors his company was shipping to Germany could readily be synchronized for machine-gun use and could be altered for military use. Deeds insisted the equipment was intended for commercial use as far as his company knew.

"Didn't Commodore Beaumont say, 'Do you maintain that you had assurance your business in Germany was not in any way related to her military program?'"

"We had every reason to believe that Germany's normal commercial requirements would absorb all orders given us."

"But surely all the reports of your agents abroad clearly indicated a military purpose in all these orders," pressed Nye. "Yes, those reports indicated Germany was preparing to rearm, but we didn't take that into consideration one way or another."

"From letters from your agents you had ample opportunity to guess what was taking place from the tremendous increase in German orders. Hadn't you been aware that you were helping in a military program and not a strictly commercial enterprise?" "No," Deeds answered.

Manufacturers Subsidized.
A letter written Dec. 4, 1933, by the International Engineering Co., Inc., to the United Aircraft Export Co., Inc., and put into the record, said the German Government was subsidizing German manufacturers to the extent of 20 per cent against non-German competition in all lines.

"This fact should be known to American firms, as we have recently noted that the foreign funds impounded in Germany are now used in financing such subsidies," it said.

Reference to Germany's impounding of funds apparently referred to recent German action in refusing to pay foreign holders of German securities in dollars, pounds or other foreign currency. The Government announced it would not permit transfer of the money outside Germany.

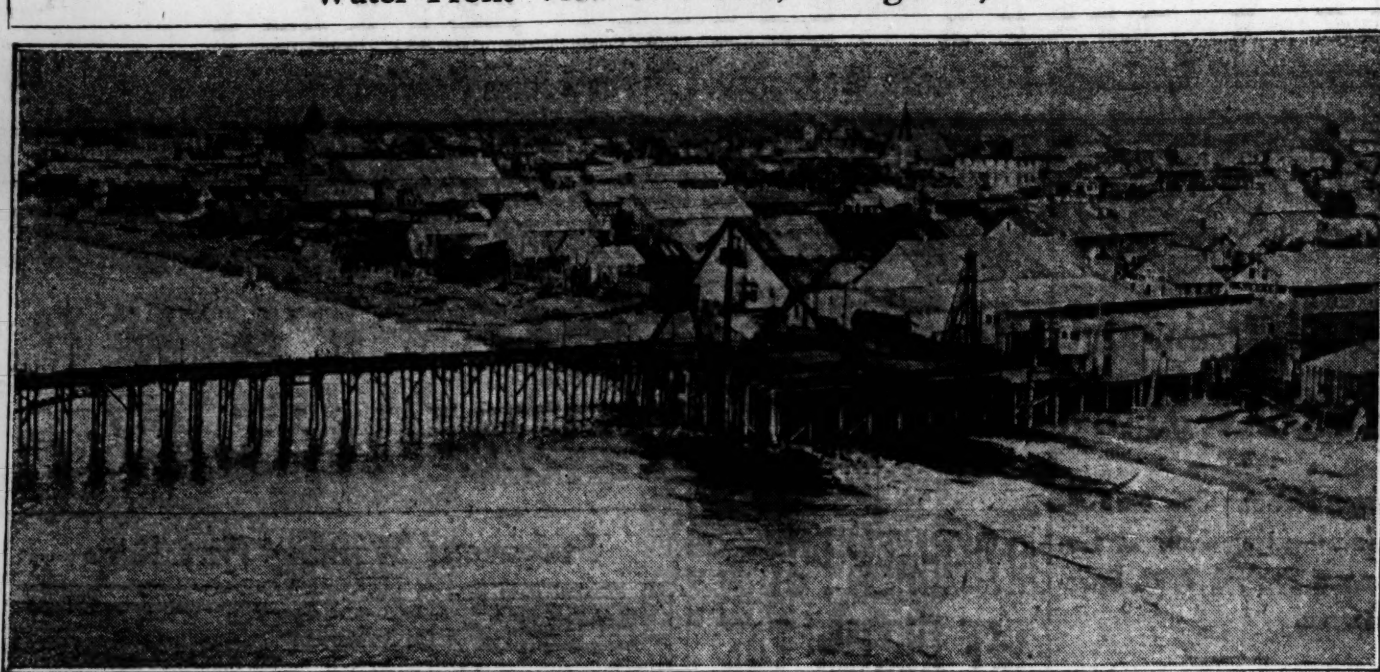
State Department Action.
Other evidence was presented to show that the State Department, on Aug. 5, 1933, took cognizance of sales of airplanes by American manufacturers to the German Government and took steps to warn exporters that the American Government was opposed to such exports.

A letter from Joseph C. Green, State Department munitions expert, to John Dewey Hickerson, assistant chief of the division of Western European affairs, then put into the record, said all importations of war material into Germany was prohibited by the Versailles Treaty, and such importations would be a violation of the treaty.

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Dec. 12, 1872.
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Tenth Edition.
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Water Front View of Nome, Ravaged by Fire



lation of Germany's treaty obligations to the United States.

Green acted after the Commerce Department had informed him that 20 airplane engines had been sent to Germany in the six months prior to August. Evidence before the committee indicated these shipments were actually much larger.

Green wrote Hickerson that "should the occasion arise, it (the Government) would make every effort to dissuade airplane manufacturers from exporting military airplanes to Germany, and that it is probable that such measures would prove effective."

President Brown of Pratt and Whitney said all his company's exports had been reported to the Navy Department, and that, in the permission granted by the Army and Navy to his company to sell its engines abroad, there was nothing preventing their sale to Germany.

On the Right of Export.
Deeds said his company had no difficulty in collecting for the \$1,445,000 worth of airplane engines sold in Germany this year.

"We have felt we had a right to export our engines and, if there was any question about shipments into Germany, it seems the Army and Navy releases should have specified all countries except Germany," Brown said. "I don't know whether this country is even a party to the Versailles Treaty. But, gentlemen, I don't like the inference that we have been unpatriotic in the operation of our business."

Senator Clark (Dem., Missouri) said he would request the committee to subpoena F. B. Rentschler, director of Pratt & Whitney, to ask him if his company had ever sold equipment to Germany for the manufacture of machine guns. Brown and Deeds had testified they knew nothing about any such transaction.

Tear Gas Trade Picks Up.
John W. Young, president of Federal Laboratories Co. of Pittsburgh, manufacturers of tear gas and machine guns, called next, told the committee that his company's business had picked up from 5 to 10 per cent since the textile strike was called.

He said a plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Island was carrying his company's tear gas. "I am sorry that this plane didn't get through because the National Guard later was forced to use rifles and two or three people were killed," Young said.

Young said that when calls came from industrial plants they were usually rush calls. His company, he added, supplied gas used at the recent Auto plant strike in Toledo and in the Seattle strike.

Questioned by Stephen Raushenbush, a committee examiner, Young testified that his company did not sell poison gases.

Senator Bone (Dem., Washington), asked Young what effect his gas would have on hungry, physically weak strikers. "Far less than lead bullets," Young replied.

Police Approval for Sale.
Young said shipments of gas consisted in being made to National Guard units all over the United States.

Senator Clark asked if there were any restrictions on the sale of tear and sickening gases. "Individual purchasers must have the approval of their local police department or sheriff's office before we deliver it," the witness replied.

"Then if there's a strike in a town and the police happen to be on the side of the industrialists, the strikers couldn't get it?" asked Clark. "Did you ever sell any to labor organizations?" "No, but we were never asked to."

Two tear gas bombs and a machine gun were brought in as evidence. Committee members refused to handle the exhibits until it was explained the bombs were unloaded and the machine gun a dummy. Even then they inspected the exhibits somewhat gingerly.

Argentina Moves for Demand for Damages Against U. S.
By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18.—Argentina held the United States Government responsible today for the "defamation of character" of its citizens mentioned in the Senate munitions inquiry and demanded damages.

The Foreign Office ordered Dr. Felipe Esplá, Ambassador to Washington, to assure "rectification of the proceedings which permitted the launching of slander against the names of Argentine officers and civilians, and to obtain reparations for those affronted."

Action by the Foreign Office quickly followed a report of the Marine Ministry which exonerated Lieutenant Silvino Peppercorn. The officer's name was mentioned in connection with allegedly irregular sale of aircraft to Argentina.

ENGLISH CHALLENGER WINS SECOND RACE IN AMERICA'S SERIES

Continued From Page One.

the advantage in the windward berth there is on a beat, such as the first leg of yesterday's race where Vanderbilt also had the advantage.

Sopwith sent up a quadrilateral jib in stops, ready to break it out if his torn jib should give way entirely.

Both skippers started with a double head rig. Vanderbilt soon doused his stayall, then thought better of it and set it again a few minutes later.

Twenty minutes after the start the boats were virtually on even terms with Endeavour possibly a few yards in the lead but not enough to do it much good. Both were making excellent time in the freshening breeze.

Nearing the 10-mile mark, the yachts were outdistancing the spectator fleet and even the official boats had a hard time keeping up with them.

At 11:24 a. m., Sopwith decided to douse his reaching jib, and a pretty mess resulted, the challenger's crew letting the big sail get away from them where it trailed in the water. It was several minutes before they could get it inboard and the decks cleared. Finally a quadrilateral jib was set in its place.

Vanderbilt also doused his reaching jib soon afterward and it also almost got away from the hands but the crew finally pulled it in. They then set a quadrilateral.

Endeavour took the windward berth—the favored position—as the yachts rounded the mark and started the 10-mile beat.

Both went out on the port tack as they cleared the mark, made a short hitch to starboard, then went back on the port tack again.

Endeavour had worked well up to weather of Rainbow at noon and maintained its short lead over the defender.

The breeze was moderating at 12:30.

Quarter of Mile Lead.
Endeavour came about on the starboard tack at 12:38, followed by Rainbow to give the first definite line on the relative positions.

The maneuver showed the English challenger to have at least a quarter of a mile lead and it looked like a hopeless task for Rainbow.

The yachts had held on the port tack for 40 minutes without touching their canvas but with Endeavour pointing much higher into the wind and going along better than the defender.

Yesterday's contest showed the Endeavour faster off the wind than Rainbow, but not as lively beating to windward. What it can do reaching remains to be shown. It also showed that Endeavour likes a good breeze better than summer zephyrs, such as ruffled the water Saturday.

The directions of the course are south by west on the first leg, northwest on the second and east northeast a half east on the third.

As Endeavour and Rainbow jockeyed behind the line awaiting the starting signal the Nourmahal with President Roosevelt aboard came by, dipping its colors to the English yacht. The President waved a greeting.

Top Speed 11 Miles an Hour.
Top speed for Rainbow and Endeavour in yesterday's race was 11 miles an hour. The speed each boat was traveling at all times was calculated by Ensign Donald Adams, Chief Quartermaster Yankovich and their assistants in the chart room on the Coast Guard cutter Mendota.

To sail the 30 mile course, Endeavour actually covered 33.9 miles and Rainbow, with its wider tracks, 35.6 miles.

Here is what the rival skippers had to say after the English victory: Sopwith, Endeavour: "We are naturally very happy. It was one of the grandest races I ever had. We have got to have at least three more of them, and, whoever wins, it will be a great success."

AMERICAN BAR HEAD CALLS FOR FIGHT ON FANATICISM

Says There Is No Other Country Where All People Enjoy Such Individual Liberty.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 18.—All "true and loyal" Americans were called upon yesterday by Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association, to gird for battle "against the disciples of terrorism and fanaticism who would scrap our Constitution and substitute for it some other form of Government."

Loftin, Jacksonville attorney, delivered a series of Constitution day addresses here.

"We have organized and radical groups," he said, "who, by subtle and insidious propaganda, are seeking to arouse our citizens who have been unfortunate in this trying period and make them discontented with our form of Government. Even with the present unemployment resulting from world-wide depression, there is no other country in the world where all the people enjoy so much individual liberty as in our own."

It will have been worth while coming over."

Vanderbilt, Rainbow: "We had too many minor accidents. Rainbow behaved as well as we expected. There was a nasty short sea, but not much wind."

Persons who expected to get close-up aerial seats for the races were disappointed. The Commerce Department has forbidden planes hereafter to approach closer than one-half mile to any part of the course.

Killing Their Own Traffic.
In the fruit and vegetable field, Laury continued, the records show that freight rate increases, in recent years, invariably cost the railroads traffic which turned to motor trucks. He said trucks now carried one-third of the fruit and vegetable traffic—traffic which always paid comparatively high rail rates.

"No one took this traffic from the railroads," he said. "The carriers forced it off the rails by insisting on prohibitive rates. Still higher rates, as now sought, will accelerate the shift from rail to truck to the further permanent embarrassment of the rail carriers."

PHILIPPINES REJECT CHINA'S REQUEST TO DEPORT EDITOR
Charges Refused Against Man Who Attacked Nanking Government.

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MANILA, Sept. 18.—Efforts of the Nanking Government of China to cause the deportation from the Philippines of Ong Woo Ting, Chinese editor who has attacked the Kounting (Nanking) Government, failed today. Governor-General Frank Murphy announced the insular deportation board had rejected charges of communistic agitation and violence.

Chinese residents of the Philippines have been stirred by the case, as many of them are anti-Nanking in sentiment. Ong's friends said he would be executed if the Nanking Government succeeded in having him deported to China.

The Nanking Government also was reported to be pressing for deportation of Edouardo Coeting, Manila lumberman who was former Mayor of Amoy, China, and who is accused of leading a revolt there last year. Deportation action has not been filed in his case.

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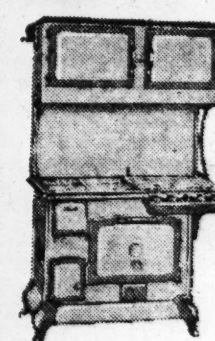
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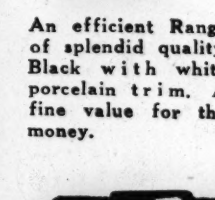
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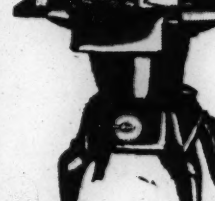
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SHIPPER DENOUNCES RAILROADS' TACTICS

Says They Drive Business to Trucks and Promote Government Ownership.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—How self-interest loosens traditional economic ties was demonstrated in an announcement today by President George Laury of the National League of Commission Merchants that Government ownership of railroads would be debated at the league's next annual convention.

The league is composed of wholesale handlers of fresh fruits and vegetables. Until recently, according to Laury, there has been no substantial sentiment among the members for Government ownership of the railroads.

The change was caused by the railroad's recent petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission for increased freight rates. Laury said that the league members handled about 50 per cent of the 1,000,000 carloads of fresh fruits and vegetables annually moving into marketing channels, and that during the depression years the railroads not only maintained war-time rates on perishable farm products but endeavored to increase them.

"Cupidity of Private Ownership." "Only a few years ago," Laury said in a statement issued here, "none of these business men gave a serious thought to Government ownership as a solution of the railroad problem. During the last four years, however, in sheer desperation, many have begun to wonder if governmental inefficiency could be more harmful to this industry than has been the cupidity of private ownership of transportation facilities. At least in this organization of railroad patrons, such sentiment favorable to Government ownership as has developed has been fomented by the private owners of the railroads themselves."

"Their indifference to hardships imposed on producers and distributors and the absence of a constructive policy in dealing with their own basic problems, have brought the private owners of the railroads into disrepute. Observing that 'higher freight rates' is the one and only remedy proposed by rail representatives, an ever-increasing number of conservative business men find themselves willing to lend an ear to advocates of Government ownership. They are willing to have the subject discussed in their annual conventions. That ought to be disquieting to railroad owners as it indicates a rapidly waning enthusiasm for a moribund transportation statesmanship."

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In the fruit and vegetable field, Laury continued, the records show that freight rate increases, in recent years, invariably cost the railroads traffic which turned to motor trucks. He said trucks now carried one-third of the fruit and vegetable traffic—traffic which always paid comparatively high rail rates.

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The Nanking Government also was reported to be pressing for deportation of Edouardo Coeting, Manila lumberman who was former Mayor of Amoy, China, and who is accused of leading a revolt there last year. Deportation action has not been filed in his case.

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GO-OPERATIVE MARKETING OF GRAIN IS INCREASING

Head of Farmers' National Corporation Reports Steady and Substantial Gain.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Steady and substantial growth of the co-operative grain marketing movement in the United States was cited today by C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, editor in chief of the corporation's annual report to stockholders.

"Operations of the corporation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, show a loss of \$682,503, after charging off liberal depreciation and absorbing a number of non-recurring losses," Huff said. "The capital of the corporation, \$1,048,200, was unimpaired. Surplus totaled \$64,178 and reserves \$910,583. During the period from July 1 to Aug. 31, 1934, however, the corporation handled 40,162,108 bushels of grain, in the face of the shortest cereal crop within two generations, and made a net profit of \$683,182, more than equal to last year's loss."

Completion of a 2,000,000-bushel terminal house at Amarillo, Tex., a smaller one at Peoria, Ill., and the leasing of 4,000,000-bushel houses at Chicago, Huff said "greatly strengthened our terminal operations."

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TWO MEN IN OVERALLS ROB A. B. C. BREWERY OF \$500

Five Persons Including Cashier Held Up While Money Is Taken From Cash Drawer.

By the Associated Press.
Two men in overalls held up Martin Schroeder, cashier, in the office of the A. B. C. Brewery at 2233 South Broadway yesterday afternoon and escaped with \$500 cash, in an automobile driven by a third.

The holdup men, one of whom was masked with a red bandana handkerchief, entered the office at 4:10 o'clock. One covered Martin Lerman, the telephone operator, bade her send out no calls and waved to her side three other persons: Roy Campbell, Columbia, Mo.; Ralph Von Doersten, 501 Goethe avenue, and Bertrand Reeves, 1750 Simpson place.</

Persons including Cashier Up While Money Is Taken From Cash Drawer.

Men in overalls held up Manthorpe, cashier, in the office of A. B. C. Brewery at 2825 Broadway yesterday afternoon and escaped with \$600 cash, automobile driven by a third, holdup men, one of whom masked with a red bandana kerchief, entered the office at 4 o'clock. One covered Missie Learman, the telephone operator, had her hand out no calls, waved to her side three others: Roy Campbell, Columbia, Ralph Von Doersten, 5421 1/2 avenue, and Bertrand, 1750 Simpson place.

Masked man, meanwhile, led the cashier, made him open the cage, and quickly took the money from the drawer.

"We got it, let's go," he shouted, the two ran out to a waiting sedan, the license number which Crawford had noted minutes before when he entered the office, because he was envious of its occupants. The proved to have been stolen only days ago.

MISSION VISITS EXCHANGE

al Securities Board Observing Trading on Floor.

W YORK, Sept. 18.—Members of Securities and Exchange Commission paid their first formal visit to the New York Stock Exchange today. Arriving before the opening of the exchange, the commission conferred with officials of the organization and was then led to the floor to witness the trading.

It was indicated that the commission, headed by Joseph P. Kennedy, their chairman, would closely inspect the operating methods of the exchange and hold extended conferences with exchange authorities on its policies. The commission also had a similar inspection of the New York Curb Exchange later in the day.

D \$300 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Operator in Brentwood Says Was Refused City License.

A finer proprietor of a tavern at 25 North and South roads, was \$300 and costs in Brentwood Court last night on three charges of selling liquor without a license. His son, Benjamin, 20, fined \$100 and costs on a similar charge.

The operator, who also operates a junk store, who told the court he had been refused a license. He contended that the ordinance was illegal, and notice of appeal. Three other charges are pending against him.

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American Yacht With Torn Sail



SCENE in the latter part of the race yesterday between T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour and Harold Vanderbilt's Rainbow, showing the latter after its spinnaker tore at the foot.

Snagville and Pittsfield national guardsmen patrolled mill areas.

9 Gaston County (N. C.) Mills Reopen With Troops on Guard.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 18.—Nine textile plants reopened in Gaston County this morning, with about 1200 workers on the job, bringing the total of operating plants to 15 of the county's 104.

The number of persons at work increased to about 3200, with 22,800 still idle.

National Guardsmen, equipped with machine guns and tear gas, patrolled the area and held pickets back from the mills, but no disorder developed.

Re-openings today and yesterday increased the number of operating mills in North Carolina to 303 and in South Carolina to 106, a total of 409. In North Carolina 179 are closed, in South Carolina 88, a total of 267. Idle workers totaled 62,500 in North Carolina, 38,000 in South Carolina, making 100,500 in all. North Carolina had 87,500 working and South Carolina 45,000, aggregating 132,500.

ALDERMAN PUT OFF INCOME TAX ACTION A WEEK

Continued From Page One.

he would not tell what he thought was the public sentiment on the income tax question.

The aldermanic chambers were crowded to capacity for yesterday's public hearing, the audience exceeding the one at the sales tax hearing by about 200 persons.

Sentiment of those present appeared about equally divided for and against the income tax, although most of the speakers opposed or questioned it. Many of those there were connected with Central Trades and Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, which favor the income tax.

The hearing lasted for two and a half hours.

Thomas F. Quinn, president of Building Trades Council; John J. Church, its secretary, and William M. Brandt, secretary of Central Trades and Labor Union, spoke in support of the bill.

Brandt said his organization had voted almost unanimously in favor of the income tax principle rather than the sales tax, because 115,000 unemployed would be subject to the sales tax.

"We are in favor of an income tax for those who can afford to pay it," he said. Quinn, pointing out that 20,000 union building workers were unemployed, argued for the tax in the belief it would make possible issuance of the \$16,100,000 in improvement bonds voted last May, resulting in much construction work. The building workers are "drowning men grasping for straws," he said, and they want jobs, not a dose.

Lawyer Favors Graduated Rate.

William F. Fahy, lawyer and former Election Commissioner, described the income tax as the fairest form of taxation, though he was not entirely committed to the bill in its current form and thought a graduated rate desirable. He could not see how sufficient funds could be raised if basic exemptions were provided.

O. A. Sommers, who said he represented Market street property owners, asserted the income tax was more equitable than the property tax, under which, he added, 100,000 realty owners pay 93 per cent of the city's taxes.

City Counselor Hay, author of the bill, made the concluding argument in favor of it. He stressed the prospect of extensive building if the bonds voted in May are issued and the \$5,291,000 in Federal grants allotted in connection with them by the PWA are received. He said citizens were importuning officials to get this work started. If additional revenue is not provided to meet the sinking fund need, he declared, he would favor default on maturing bonds of older issues and provision for the new bonds, in order to provide employment.

"The very people who are against any tax," he continued, "will be the first to criticize the adminis-

tration's capacity for leadership if we don't put people to work. Early next year the city will run out of relief funds to feed people. This people who come to City Hall this winter won't talk to us as good-naturedly as I am speaking to you. They will demand food. And if we don't feed them, they will come to see you."

At this many of the labor group present cheered.

Hay related that his office had been studying income taxation for some time. The problem, he said, was to provide a workable tax bill that would raise sufficient money for the sinking fund and relief.

He declared the tax would not be proposed to apply to those in the lower income brackets if it was the only income tax, but that the Federal and State income taxes, with their exemptions, failed to reach many citizens who would be affected by the city bill. He defended the proposal to have employers deduct the tax from each pay envelope as a practical step to save the city from handling 200,000 to 250,000 individual returns quarterly.

Exhibiting a picture of a family with 11 children, the head of which had inquired whether he should pay the same income tax as a bachelor, Hay asserted it would be equitable for him to pay more as his family used a greater share of municipal services. To business men who objected to taxes but complained of the restoration to city employees last year of a 10 per cent slice which had been taken from their salaries, Hay said the city pay scale was restored as part of a national tendency, but that automatic increases for second-year employees were withheld.

Clarifying amendments to the bill suggested by Hay included the following: Annual instead of quarterly reports from business concerns; better definition of what constitutes taxable income; omission of the tax on interest on bank deposits, or elimination of the requirement for banks to account for this.

Says Measure Is Illegal.

Among the speakers opposing the bill, George McDonald, a lawyer, representing several clients, asserted the measure was illegal, unauthorized by the Charter and improperly drawn.

Speaking for bankers, Tom K. Smith, president of the Clearing House Association and of Boston's National Bank, asked for time to make a study of the tax before Aldermanic action on it. He pointed out that income taxation is a complicated field.

Legality of the tax was questioned by Thomas T. Ralley, assistant to the general counsel of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, who said he could not find authority for it, unless contained in "a few ambiguous lines in the Charter."

He attacked the bill as improperly delegating legislative authority to the Assessor and said also it might be knocked out in court because of ambiguity. He added that railroads and some other employers could not divide salaries of many traveling executives and employees to show what portion was paid for services in St. Louis, subject to the tax.

J. Clarence Taussig, attorney for the St. Louis Stock Exchange, declared the bill was unworkable. He could not see how brokers could operate under it and he challenged its definition of "income" as inaccurate. The city should consult tax experts, he argued, instead of trying to pass so important a measure hastily. The Stock Exchange, he added, wanted the city to maintain its credit by "scientific legislation."

Asserts Tax Would Hurt Business.

Grain market business here would be harmed by the tax, C. B. Rader, secretary of Merchants' Exchange, told the committee. C. A. Renard of Webster Groves, pointing out that members of the aldermanic committee had not answered various questions about the bill from the audience, urged adjournment until the Aldermen familiarized themselves with it.

Representatives of 25,000 Missouri Pacific Railroad employees and of pensioned Frisco Railway employees contended the bill was unfair and would drive business away; that tax burdens already were sufficient.

A lawyer for four life insurance companies said the bill would be illegal as affecting them, citing a State law that foreign life insurance concerns shall be subject only to an existing 2 per cent premium tax.

A property owner related that his only income was \$600 a year from real estate, of which he pays \$350 in taxes. He feared the income tax would apply to the whole \$600, as did another speaker. Counselor Hay has asserted the bill would penalize individuals owning rental property to deduct expenses in arriving at taxable income, but some persons who have read the bill were not satisfied this would be the case.

H. J. Dentman, representing the Traffic Club, protested against the tax as unfair and injurious to business. He objected to the requirement for employers to deduct the tax from salaries and spoke of the difficulty of railroads in allocating the proportion of salaries for local services.

Mayor B. W. La Tourette of Richmond Heights opposed the bill as a "mistake," saying county residents were much interested in it. Citizens of the county would be taxed on income earned here.

C. J. Anderson, who said he was counsel for several labor unions, declared they opposed the sales tax and were against the income tax on income in lower brackets, but he advocated an income tax with basic exemptions and a graduated rate. A representative of hotel men asserted the tax would "seriously injure the tottering hotel business."

A coal dealer averred the income and sales tax would "sandwich St. Louis between East St. Louis and the county." He suggested the city acquire Eads Bridge and charge higher tolls on it and Municipal Bridge. An accountant asserted the bill was improperly drawn and expressed preference for a sales tax.

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SHERIFF CITED FOR SLOT MACHINE SEIZURE

Circuit Judge Mulloy Orders Official to Appear in Court Thursday.

An order to show cause why Sheriff Deuser of St. Louis County should be cited for contempt, in connection with confiscation of 80 slot machines in raids throughout St. Louis County by Deputy Sheriffs last Friday night, was issued by Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton today. The order was made returnable Thursday.

The order was on application of William Weinschke, president of the W. & W. Mint Co., owner of the machines, who obtained an order Sept. 8 restraining confiscation of the machines on the ground they were not gambling devices, but "instruments of amusement."

Suit for \$100,000 damages in connection with the confiscations, also was filed at Clayton by Weinschke against Sheriff Deuser and Chief Deputy Sheriff Willman.

The petition alleges the company has been deprived of the lawful business of selling mints and that publicity attending the raids has resulted in intimidation of its customers.

The Sheriff is now holding and threatening to destroy the machines, each of which is worth \$100, and is holding also \$100 worth of mints and an undetermined amount of money in the machines, the petition continues. Following the raids, Willman denied the restraining order had been violated, on the ground the machines confiscated were not "instruments of amusement," as described in Weinschke's petition.

ing to pass so important a measure hastily. The Stock Exchange, he added, wanted the city to maintain its credit by "scientific legislation."

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WIFE SOBS AT BURIAL OF HUSBAND SHE SHOT

Mrs. Walter E. Hiemenz Attends Brief Services at Mortuary and in Valhalla.

Mrs. Walter E. Hiemenz, who shot and killed her husband last Saturday in a quarrel over another woman, sat silent beside his grave in Valhalla Cemetery as he was buried this morning, sobbing as she slumped on the arm of a neighbor. The other woman did not attend.

Dressed in black, except for the gray topcoat she wore at the Coroner's inquest, where a verdict of homicide was returned against her, Mrs. Hiemenz arrived at the Robert J. Ambruster funeral parlor, 6633 Clayton road, three minutes before the services started at 9 a. m.

Two neighbor women supported her, and an attendant assisted them when she stumbled on the way into the chapel. A brief prayer was said by the Rev. Joseph Tammany of the Church of the Little Flower, which is across the street from the Hiemenz home at 1227 Arch terrace, Richmond Heights.

Five minutes later, the services concluded, she entered the undertaker's limousine and the short cortege moved away toward the cemetery.

At Valhalla Mrs. Hiemenz and her two neighbors were the only one of the 25 in attendance who sat on the dozen chairs that had been provided. When the casket had been lowered and the widow assisted back to the automobile, Mrs. Amelia Nicklaus, sister of the slain man, who had been standing with his father, Frank, seated herself for a few moments, while the father placed a vase of roses on the grave of the mother, who died in 1920.

The slain man's 16-year-old daughter, June Lorraine, did not attend the services. She has been ill for the last two weeks and has been living at the home of a neighbor.

Mrs. Hiemenz told Richmond Heights police early Saturday morning that she and her husband had driven "another party" home a short time before and that he had "proceeded to kiss the other party under the porch light."

They quarreled about this, she said, and her husband asked her to give him a divorce, "to which I replied that I wouldn't." Finally, she said, he told her "There's a pistol downstairs on the piano. Whoever reaches it first will be able to settle this." Mrs. Hiemenz reached it first and emptied it into her husband's chest and back. An autopsy revealed he had been shot five times.

Boys' Director of Relief Agency.

Charles P. McBride, former director of Sherman Park Community Center and of municipal athletic leagues, has been appointed director of the boys' department of the Neighborhood Association, United Relief settlement at 1000 North Nineteenth street. He succeeds John Banghart, who has resigned to take a similar job in Kansas City.

TRAFFIC CLUB, protested against the tax as unfair and injurious to business. He objected to the requirement for employers to deduct the tax from salaries and spoke of the difficulty of railroads in allocating the proportion of salaries for local services.

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Girl Sues Baseball Pitcher for \$50,000

MISS BERNICE A. NIEMAN.

OF 2010 1/2 North Ninth street, who yesterday filed suit, alleging breach of promise, against John Vernon Welch, 1316 Belt avenue, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. The suit was filed through her mother as next friend. Miss Nieman, 19 years old, charges in her petition that Welch asked her to marry him and set last May 17 as the date for the wedding. Five days before that date, she continues, Welch married Miss Frances Geekie. Welch could not be reached for a statement.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

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By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

DARST 'BEAT' HIM TO RESIGNATION, OUSTED MAN SAYS

J. S. Koen Denies Superior's Charge He Encouraged Proposed Walkout of Meat Inspectors.

EXPECTS TO RETURN
TO FEDERAL JOB

Dismissed Republican Hold-over and Welfare Director Differ in Versions of Dispute.

REPUBLICAN FIRED



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN S. KOEN

Just how near the city came to having a concerted walkout of its 10 meat inspectors, which would have made it difficult to carry on this part of the Health Department's work, is in dispute between Director of Public Welfare Darst and John S. Koen, Republican hold-over appointee, whom Darst summarily dismissed yesterday from the position of chief meat inspector.

Darst charges, and Koen admits, that the inspectors held a meeting last Thursday night, and that the question of a walkout was raised. But Koen denies Darst's charge that he encouraged such a move. Instead, he said to reporters after his dismissal, he advised the others not to act hastily, and called another meeting, which was to be held last night, with the intention of telling them to drop the idea of a walkout.

Says He Planned to Resign.
Koen said he was about to resign, and that Darst "beat" him to the intended resignation by only a few hours, by announcing his removal and that of H. B. Wood, an inspector. Koen was officially chief of food control, and Wood chief veterinarian of the food section. Koen's salary was cut from \$3800 to \$3500 last spring, when the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen began making trouble for the Republicans remaining in the department. Wood's salary was \$2100 a year.

Koen said he expected to return to the United States meat inspection service, in which he was employed 15 years. He had been with the city three and one-half years. Former Health Commissioner Starkoff credited him with having raised the city's meat inspection service to the point of full recognition by the Federal Government. Health Commissioner Bredeck also valued him, and tried to keep the aldermen from removing him, as they first proposed to do, or cutting his pay, as they did.

"Trouble Maker," Darst Declares.
After the pay cut, Darst said in his dismissal announcement, Koen, "far from being loyal, has been a trouble maker, and the source of much of the irritation which has kept the Health Department from functioning at its best."

Darst then told of the meeting of inspectors, held last Thursday night

at the American Packing Co. office. There, he said, Koen "disclosed to his subordinates his intention to withdraw from the Health Department after he had secured a position elsewhere, unless he was restored to his former position and salary status."

"As an inducement to those working under him to support him in this demand, he said he would have the active backing of the packers and other powerful agencies. Wood, one of the veterinarians under Koen, urged all the other meat inspectors to resign with Koen and force the city to meet his demand. Koen did nothing to stop this suggestion."

"I do not think any man who attempts to cripple public health work by organizing a walkout, or consenting to such a plan, is fit for this work. I want the resignation of any other inspector or employee who desires to walk out in sympathy with Koen."

Koen's Account of It.
"That's not correct," said Koen. "I advised the inspectors not to do anything in haste that they might regret. We were to have another meeting Monday night, and I had decided to tell them to drop the idea of resigning."

Koen denied Darst's charge that he had been disloyal and a trouble-maker, and said the chief trouble in the Health Department had been caused by Darst, "in his attempt to make it a political organization to advance his own ambitions." He charged that Darst was trying to "break down a highly professional and technical department and make it a political football."

At the time the Aldermen considered the Health Department budget, Koen was called before the committee and admitted, in reply to questions, that he was a Republican, and voted for Hoover for President and Neun for Mayor. One of the Aldermen further charged that Koen had lately addressed a Republican women's meeting at Collector Koen's home. Koen explained this incident and Commissioner Bredeck supported his statement, which was that Koen was sent to the meeting by Dr. Bredeck, at the request of the women's ward club, to make a non-political talk on the Health Department's work in protecting the food supply.

ICKES ADVOCATES U. S. OIL ALLOCATION LAW

Says Federal Government Must Act Within Those States That Can't or Won't.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Federal Oil Administrator, told a House Committee today that Federal Oil production control legislation was needed, suggesting that the Government be empowered to allocate production among units within the states in cases where the latter are "unable or unwilling" to make such allocations.

The committee is investigating whether legislation is necessary.

Ickes said "there is need for a permanent oil conservation policy for the United States."

"The division of the state's share of the national total of crude permitted to be produced among the

poles, fields, leaseholds or wells within any State is the primary responsibility of the State," he said.

"But where a state is unable or unwilling to make this division within the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency and until such time as it has actually done so, I feel that power should be given for the designation by the Federal agency of State committees which would be authorized to make the proper division in the same general manner as do the conservation commissions and officers of the other states."

"Producers in a state who violate the orders of the state, thereby tending to cause an increase in the total production of that state over the total share assigned to it by the Federal agency, should be subject to punishment under Federal as well as under state laws."

"The states should be accorded full legal protection against the possibility of unreasonable action by the Federal agency in the allocation of crude oil production. In other words, there should be ample provision for public hearings and for appeals to the courts, but such hearings or appeals should not be used as a means of postponing the effective date of any allocation."

Ickes said that if possible there

should be joint Federal and state hearings within the states in the determination of proper drilling in development programs.

He added that if there is to be control of domestic production and refining, "imports of crude oil and products should be controlled."

He told the committee that the administration's experience in the field of marketing had not been "sufficiently conclusive to warrant the recommendation of any provisions relative to the retail selling of petroleum products," adding:

"Neither have I any immediate suggestions to make regarding pipeline lines. This is a subject so involved that the possible course of legislative action is not at present clearly defined."

"It is essential," he said, "that adequate reports on production, storage, transportation and refining be required and it is my belief that provisions for such reports must be specific. There is no simple solution of the question of oil conservation. It involves, as I see it, recognition of the rights of the producing states as well as of those in which consumers only are found."

It involves recognition of the provision of the Constitution designed to protect the people in matters of commerce as well as in matters involving the national defense."

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Fresh Boston Clam Chowder, 10c Fresh Fillet of Sole.....22c
Fresh Shrimp, Creole on Toast, Fresh Rock Bass.....26c
French Fried Potatoes.....23c Eggs a la King on Toast.....18c
Lake Trout.....23c

STUFFED DEVILED GRAB, SLAW, Potato Chips.....26c

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Charles Pifat operates an up-to-date market at 1432 Salisbury Street. Being a successful business man he naturally takes a business man's attitude in any purchase he makes. He asks himself this question: "Is it worth its cost to me?"

"All the work and worry of furnace tending seemed foolish to me"

says CHAS. PIFAT, 5814 Pamplin Place

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"I just got tired of fussing with the furnace. It required a lot of attention and even then the house wasn't heated comfortably. If the weather turned warm and we tried to keep the fire down so the house wouldn't be too hot the fire would go out. Then we'd have the job of building a new fire. If the weather got real cold we'd have to keep the furnace roaring in order to keep the house warm. It didn't seem sensible to me to go through all this trouble and inconvenience, so I began to investigate automatic heat."

"I talked to several heating experts including a man from the gas company. Gas looked like the best proposition to me. I installed my gas heating system two years ago and it certainly has proved well worth its cost."

"I imagined gas heat would cost me about 50c a day more than I'd been paying for other fuels; it actually costs me considerably less than that figure. But it would be worth that much, and more, to be able to enjoy the comfort and convenience of clean, automatic gas heat."

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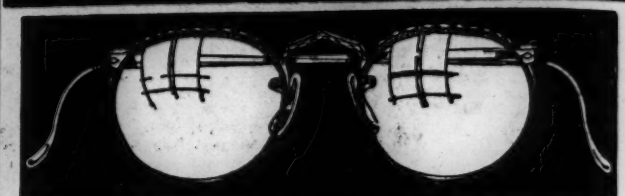
Vandeventer at Olive
2720
Chevrolet

Herbert Noble, Lawyer, Dies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Herbert Noble, lawyer, known as an anti-trust laws authority and a former president of the Maryland and

Southern societies of New York died at his home here last night. He was 67 years old. Noble was chairman of the board of governors of St. Johns College, Annapolis. He was a native of Federalburg, Md.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

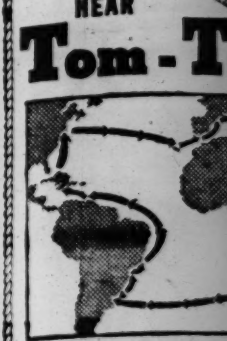


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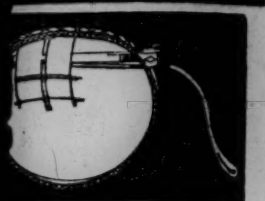
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Zip

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ern societies of New York
his home here last night. He
years old. Noble was chair-
of the board of governors of
hns College, Annapolis. He
native of Federalberg, Md.

CREDIT



TERMS

ated by weak eyes.
ist and learn the

Dr. N. Schear
Optometrist
Optician
112 St. Louis

NEW CRUISE
HEAR
Tom-Toms

Buy ebony, cat pawpaws in Africa. For contrast, hear opera in Rio, sip martini in Santos. Go Empress of Australia. 26 ports, 96 days. From New York January 18. Fare from \$115.00 (room with bath from \$27.00), including standard shore programme. Your own agent or GEO. P. CARBNEY, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: Garfield 2134

MEDITERRANEAN
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA
WEST INDIES
"FIVE CRUISES IN ONE"
Canadian Pacific

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually
recover lost article when the loss
is advertised promptly.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Stewart's GREATER STORE

WASHINGTON AVE. AND BROADWAY

FOR WEDNESDAY

- Fall Weight Sport Coats, interlined . . \$7.99
- New Silk and Cloth Dresses \$2.99
- Women's Fur Coats, Brown & Black, \$23.00
- Children's Winter Coats, sizes 6 to 14, \$4.75
- Misses' & Women's Fur Trimmed Coats, \$9.99
- Genuine Fur Jackettes, 14 to 42 . . \$10.88
- Fitch Collar Winter Coats, 14 to 46 . . \$16.99
- \$6.95 New Fall Dresses, Misses' sizes, \$3.99
- Fur Fabrics Jackettes, interlined . . \$2.99
- Black Fur Coats Fitch Trimmed . . \$29.00
- Extra Sizes Fur Trimmed Coats \$15 & \$19.99
- Sport Coats with Raccoon Collars . . \$16.99
- Women's & Misses' \$1.59 Wash Dresses 99c
- \$29 to \$35 Fur Trimmed Coats "Sample" \$23.99
- Full Length Suits, full lined, 14 to 40 . . \$4.99
- Fall Suits, dark colors, interlined 14 to 40 \$8.99
- \$25 Fur Trimmed Suits, Fall styles . . \$14.99
- Women's Light Weight Coats . . \$5-\$6 and \$9
- New Formal Dresses, large assl. . \$3.99-Up
- Children's \$2 and \$2.50 Dresses, 7 to 14 99c

MISSOURI NEEDS MORE CONCRETE ROADS



EVERYBODY'S thrilled—when true and even, light concrete swings into view.
The nervous tension, generated by ordinary roads, disappears. Conversation resumes. Everybody feels better on concrete.
The car leaps ahead faster . . smoother . . safer. Tires sing. The steering wheel feels firm. Free from road shocks. Motoring test is quickly regained.
Concrete roads are safer . . you're less apt to skid. You'll stop more quickly, more smoothly. There's less chance of blow-outs. Your car operates more economically.
Route your course over concrete. Get on it, stay on it. Insist on it . . for building new roads or resurfacing old ones.
Business and Tourists Follow Concrete

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
O. K. I Prove It!

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

Send this coupon for a booklet which proves that many of your motor-ing dollars can be saved by more concrete roads.

TWO BILLIONS SPENT IN YEAR FOR LIQUOR, DRY LEADER SAYS

Asserts American Drinkers Have Paid Out at Least This Much, on Basis of Tax Figures.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Anti-Saloon League of America yesterday reported that in 12 months American drinkers spent "at least" two billion dollars on liquor.
Laura Lindley, research secretary, said the statement was based on Internal Revenue figures.
"While the people of this country have wasted two billions of dollars for a non-essential, anti-social commodity," she said, "the taxpayers have been obliged to contribute another billion dollars to care for the unemployed, many made unemployable through liquor, and their families."

BARGAIN ROUND TRIP EXCURSION RATES TO CLEVELAND

Next Friday and Saturday
\$10.00 In Coaches
Return Next Monday
\$19.50 15 Days Return Limit

Good in modern Air-Conditioned Lounge Sleeping Cars at regular Pullman charge for space.
Additional excursion fares to Lima, Pinar, Fortuna and other points on Fridays and Saturdays.

Call Chestnut 7360
City Ticket Office, 312 N. Broadway
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

LOSS OF \$183,700 ON ARENA, FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., Receiver for National Exhibition Co., Reports 15-Month Operating Deficit.

\$965,935 DEFICIT IN FIVE YEARS

Reorganization Investment Co., Took Over Operations July 3—Valuation of Property Estimated.

The Arena and Forest Park Highlands were operated at a loss of \$183,474 during the 15-month receivership ending last July. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., receiver for the National Exhibition Co., reported in Federal Court yesterday.

Hamilton's final report as receiver for the property, which was sold at foreclosure July 3 to the Reorganization Investment Co., shows an operating deficit of \$965,935 for the period, September, 1929, when the Arena was opened, until the Reorganization Investment Co. took it over for \$947,493. The sale reduced the funded debt \$899,000 and reduced the amount due on unpaid coupons and accrued interest on the first mortgage bonds \$149,560.57.

Operating income during the receivership amounted to \$42,424.44 from "devices and attractions, rentals, parking, concessions and miscellaneous." Operating expenses totaled \$384,838 to which was added \$220,330, representing amortization, depreciation and miscellaneous expenses.

Hamilton's reports lists the land on which the Arena group and the Highlands are located, 3700 Oakland avenue, at \$545,950.74. The arena buildings, auditorium seating 14,500 persons and two exhibition buildings, are valued at \$1,767,910 and equipment, \$105,771. Depreciation of \$304,502 is noted against buildings and equipment.

Buildings and equipment of Forest Park Highlands are listed at \$131,878, and equities and leases at \$906,831. Other assets include treasury stock, \$100,000, deferred charges, \$36,108, and miscellaneous \$1023. The only assets remaining in the name of the National Exhibition Co., are an electrical amplifying system costing \$3675 and 2000 shares of stock. The receiver's report describes the stock as worthless.

The Arena was built by the National Exhibition Co., headed by Ben G. Brinkman, with the idea of making it the permanent home of the National Dairy Show. The Reorganization Investment Co. is the liquidating agency for Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., brokerage firm, which failed in 1931. The brokerage firm underwrote the first mortgage bond issue of \$700,000, but failed before it could sell the bonds to investors.

At one time it was anticipated that the city might bid on The Arena at the foreclosure sale with a view to using it as an armory. When the Court fixed \$500,000 as the minimum acceptable bid, the city withdrew as a prospective purchaser.

BYRNS URGES THE ELECTION OF MEN TO BACK ROOSEVELT

House Democratic Leader Makes Radio Appeal in Congressional Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—An appeal for the election in November "of men to Congress who will uphold the hands of President Roosevelt" was made last night by Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, House Democratic leader.

In a radio speech, the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee asked for men "who will see to it that when the emergency legislation expires that permanent enactments, whatever form they may take, will not rob the common man of the benefits derived by him under the New Deal."

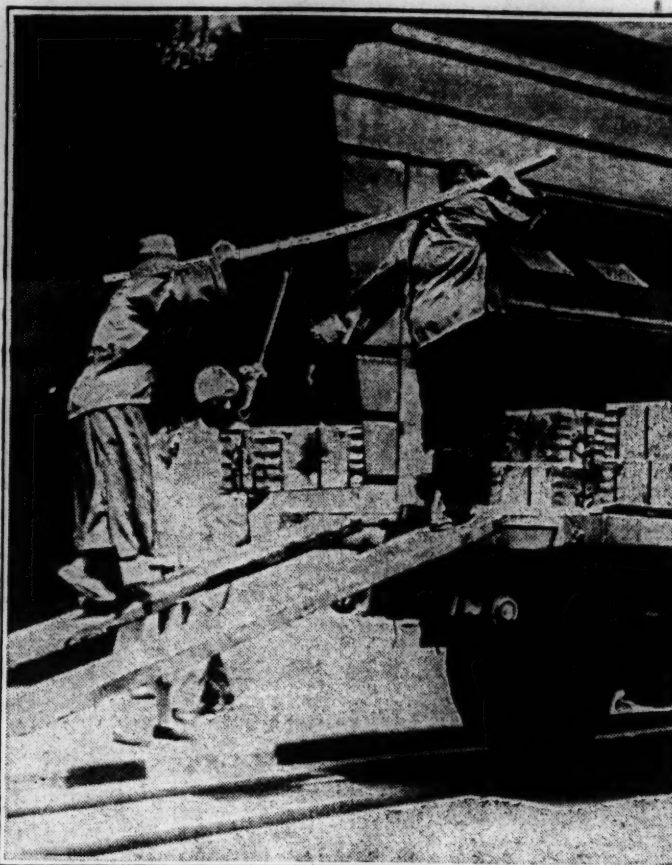
Asserting that there was "no violation of the Constitution" in the passage of Roosevelt legislation in the last Congress, Byrns remarked that "in spite of all that the critics may do or say; in spite of attacks inspired by partisan motives; in spite of legal technicalities invoked by clever lawyers, the people of this nation will not tolerate a return to what President Roosevelt has so aptly termed the 'rule of fang and claw.'"

CUBAN PALACE UNDER GUARD

Extra Precautions Also Taken at Army Reservation.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Sept. 18.—The Presidential Palace was placed under a heavy guard today and machine guns commanded all approaches to it as a result of threats made against high Government officials. Strong precautionary measures also were taken at Camp Columbia, army reservation in the suburbs. The threats have become increasingly insistent since growth of recent student agitation.

Silver Leaving China for U. S.



COOLIES loading the metal on trucks at Shanghai for shipment by boat to the United States, following President Roosevelt's nationalization of the metal and the subsequent raising of its price. The metal is pouring into the United States from all over the world.

LANDLORD ACCUSED OF KILLING MINISTER

Retired Texas Pastor Had Been Told to Vacate His House.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 18.—The Rev. Henry C. Wehmeyer, 42 years old, retired minister of the American Lutheran Church, was shot to death on the porch of his home in the presence of his wife and daughter last night. F. E. Ezell, 62, Wehmeyer's landlord, who lives next door, is held on a charge of murder.
Mrs. Anna Wehmeyer, the widow,

and her daughter, Gertrude, told police they received a notice from Ezell Thursday they were to vacate the house by Sunday. Last night Ezell visited the house. Mrs. Wehmeyer said, and asked her husband why he had not moved.

The widow asserted Wehmeyer said he had not had time to find another place, but would do so as soon as he could, whereupon one shot was fired, killing him. Policemen Arthur Sinclair and G. B. Cannon said they took a revolver from Ezell and booked him on a murder charge. The revolver contained four shells, one of them having been fired.

Typewriter Stolen From City Hall.
L. M. Waldman, inspector of Weights and Measures, yesterday reported a typewriter valued at \$70 had been stolen from his office in City Hall.

PROFESSOR BEATEN AT FARMERS' MEETING

He is Mistaken for Member of Michigan Milk Producers' Association.

By the Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., Sept. 18.—Prof. E. B. Hill, head of the farm management department of Michigan State College, was assaulted yesterday by 50 farmers, who mistook him for a member of the Michigan Milk Producers' Association.

Prof. Hill was chased from a meeting attended by 3000 members of the Milk Committee of the Farmers' Union of Michigan. Once outside, he was rolled on the campus and otherwise mistreated.

The trouble arose when Hill was seen taking notes on speeches at the meeting. Walter Nelson, Detroit, counsel for the Farmers' Union, was speaking at the time and called attention to the presence of Hill. The latter was suspected by those present of being a member of the producers' association which had just been severely criticized in a resolution.

When Nelson called the audience's attention to Hill's presence, the professor grabbed his notes and ran from the hall with a crowd in

pursuit. They caught up with him, knocked him to the ground, and then took his notes.
Peace later was restored and Hill returned to the meeting to tell who he was. He apologized for taking notes and the farm leaders also spoke their regrets.
Resolutions adopted at the meeting demanded the ouster of the present officers of the producers' Association headed by President Nathan P. Hull. Another resolution pledged members of the union to seek a price of \$2.65 a hundred-weight for 3.5 milk.

LADIES Cheap permanents are death to beautiful hair.
The New MIRACLE Wave
Will give you the surprise of your life—New top or ringlet ends, soft and glossy.
Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Electric Manicure 50c
Shampoo and Wave Set 35c
MARY T. BENDER
COSMETOLOGIST
335 N. Boyle at Maryland, Open Even.
FRanklin 8680

Boyd's Subway—Downstairs

Continuing Subway's Biggest Clothing Sale

Men's and Young Men's New Fall and Winter

Suits Topcoats Overcoats

At a Sensational Price Beyond Competition

\$15

An Overwhelming Customer Response But Still a Great Selection From Which to Choose

Absolutely the biggest clothing value of your lifetime! If you know a man who has bought one of these garments, ask him. We'll stand or fall by his answer. Our confidence is based on our years of clothing experience, our judgment of dollar-and-cents value and our knowledge of current market trends to higher price levels. There isn't space to give the vast variety of styles, patterns and sizes—below are just a few—but rest assured that no matter what you want you'll find it in your size in this drastic sale! Don't miss it—buy your complete Fall outfit!

- | | |
|---|--|
| SUITS
Fine Wool Worsted Single and Double Breasted Business Suits Single and Double Breasted Bl-Swings for Sports and College
OXFORD GRAYS
BANKER GRAYS
BLUES
Herringbones, Fancy Blue Mixtures and Many Smart Shades of Blues Tailored to Fit All Sizes Celanese Lined Smart New Tuxedos, Too | OVERCOATS
Tailored for Style, Perfect Fit, and Durability
BOUCLES
FLEECES
and other
FINE FABRICS
Single and Double Breasted Half Belts, Belt-all-around, and many other styles.
TOPCOATS
Single and Double Breasted, Belt-all-around, Half Belts.
POLO FABRICS AND TWEEDS |
|---|--|

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SEINE

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

333-33 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.



Choose! Your Fall Needs in This

DRESS SALE!

Printed Satins!
Plaid Woolens!
Lovely Crepes!
\$3.98

One and two piece styles in dark and bright colors! Clever color contrasts! Slim tailored styles! Dressy types!

Printed Travel Crepes!
Soft Sheers!
Novelty Woolens!
Trimmed with Velvet . . . Fur . . . Taffeta. Smart two-piece styles with Taffeta Tops! Sizes 14-40.

235 Regular \$15 Lightweight Coats and Suits \$5
Tailored and fur trimmed styles in light and dark colors. Sizes 14-40

Used in More Than A Hundred Ways

Income Property For Sale in St. Louis and Suburbs is being advertised and sold through the Post-Dispatch Want and Real Estate Advertisements.

Call MAIn 1111 for an Adtaker

SITE '70' 10'
HI-TEST GAS

One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

Missouri Writers' Guild to Meet.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18.—
The annual fall outing of the Missouri Writers' Guild will be held at Arrow Rock Tavern, near Marshall, Sept. 29 and 30. Mrs. May Stafford Hilburn, secretary-treasurer of the guild, announced here.

STOUT WOMEN

Wednesday... Second Floor

CLEARANCE

Navy Blue and Black Silk DRESSES

For Wear Through the Entire Fall Season

Originally
\$35.00
\$29.75
\$25.00
\$16.75

NOW

\$8.95

The greatest reductions of the season. Distinctive, smartly fashioned Lane Bryant Dresses, Jacket Dresses and Swagger Suits. Sheers, Chiffons, Canton Crepes, Rough Crepes—practical for wear right now and through the entire Autumn season. Veritable "finds" at \$8.95.



Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56
But Not in Every Style

Just 109 Summer and
Late Spring DRESSES
Originally to \$29.75

Also Swagger Suits, and
chiffons, Printed
Capes, Light
Pastels.

Broken Sizes 16½ to 56

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

POPULARITY QUEEN.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS VERA MOMIRSKI.

MISS VERA MOMIRSKI ELECTED QUEEN OF CHURCH CELEBRATION

Serbian Orthodox Congregation Observes Fifth Anniversary; Popularity Contest Raises \$500.

Miss Vera Momirski, 25-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cevitko Momirski, 1716 Menard street, was crowned popularity queen of the St. Louis Serbian Orthodox Church, in a celebration Sunday night at the church hall, 722 Barry street. The celebration commemorated the fifth anniversary of the church.

Miss Momirski was selected queen by a wide majority. The votes, which were paid for, raised more than \$500 for the church. Among out-of-town guests at the celebration were Dr. Djuro Klombatovich, Judo-Slavian general consul, stationed at Chicago, and John R. Palendach of Chicago, president of the Foreign Language Newspaper Association.

U. S. Spanish Treaty Negotiations By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 18.—United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers said yesterday he had been advised by the State Department at Washington that negotiations for a commercial treaty between Spain and the United States would begin immediately.

SUPREME COURT FREES 4 NEGROES BEATEN AT TRIAL

Discharges Them in Habeas Corpus Action on Ground They Did Not Have Legal Hearing.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc yesterday discharged four St. Louis Negroes who were under sentence of a year in jail in Pemiscot County as a result of their activities as organizers for a Negro fraternal organization.

The court, after deliberating for a few minutes, gave a unanimous decision that the Negroes were not accorded a legal trial.

The prisoners, Ella Brown, Sam Sawyer, Robert Thomas, and Dave Johnson, were brought here by Supreme Court Marshal John Dalton who served a writ of habeas corpus at the Carruthersville jail.

William A. Cole, a Negro lawyer, who was beaten with the defendants by a courtroom crowd last Tuesday in the Justice of the Peace Court at Steele, testified the defendants were attacked before sentence was imposed.

Fleeing from the crowd, he said he did not learn of the fate of his clients until he reached Cape Girardeau. Each organizer was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1000. Inability to pay the fine would have necessitated serving it out at the rate of \$2 a day, making an additional 500 days in jail.

POISON GAS DUST MAKES AREA DEADLY FOR 8 DAYS

German Method of Making Sprayed Region Impassable Reported by Paris Paper.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 18.—The newspaper Le Jour says a method which makes poison gas deadly for eight days has been perfected by German chemists.

A special absorbent clay is impregnated with gas, then dried and sprayed from an airplane exhaust, the newspaper says, in the form of a fine powder.

Le Jour's correspondent said he followed the experiments at the Oster Riederer factory in Bavaria and that the results were regarded as highly satisfactory by the German General Staff.

Ground sprayed with the powder, it was said, forms an impregnable barrier, preventing not only the occupation of strategic positions by troops, but making the evacuation of cities by civil populations impossible.

WOMAN HANGS SELF IN SHED AT FARM HOME IN COUNTY

Miss Ida Danster Had Been Under Treatment For Nervous Ailment.

Miss Ida Danster, daughter of Ferdinand Danster, a farmer living at Spoede and Ladue roads, ended her life by hanging yesterday in a shed in the rear of her home. She was 37 years old.

The body was found about 2:30 p. m. by her brother, Harry, who attempted to revive her by artificial respiration. Miss Danster apparently had stood on a small box, tied a window sash cord around a rafter in the shed, and then kicked the box from under her.

The father said that his daughter had been under treatment for a nervous disorder for about two years and had threatened suicide several times. There were no notes. Surviving, besides the father, are five brothers and a sister.

WOMAN HOPPING TRAINS TO GET LOAN FOR HOME

Mother of Three Is Taken Before Judge in Buffalo After Trip From California.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18.—A woman giving the name of Mrs. Roberta Ramsey, 24 years old, of Englewood, Cal., found shivering in a doorway here yesterday told City Judge Peter Maul she was hopping trains to Washington to make a personal appeal for a Federal Home Loan mortgage. The woman said she left her three children, 8, 7 and 6 years old, with her aged father.

DIVORCES NORMAN KERRY

Wife Says Actor Was Cruel When Intoxicated.

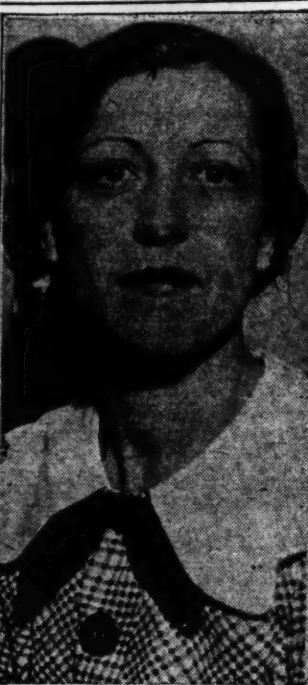
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Helen Mary Kaiser yesterday obtained a divorce from Norman Kerry, movie actor, whose real name is Norman H. Kaiser.

She testified her husband was intoxicated two or three times a week and at these times was cruel to her. She said he used "the most horrible language" to her, injuring her mental and physical health.

Wife Sues Alexander W. Gregg. By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Dorothy Mondell Gregg, Washington, D. C., filed suit here yesterday to divorce Alexander White Gregg, former Solicitor of Internal Revenue and general counsel for the Treasury Department. Mrs. Gregg charged extreme cruelty. They were married July 27, 1927, in Newcastle, Wyo.

SHE CHASED PROWLER



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. RUTH HAWTHORNE.

JOBS OPEN IN RELIEF AGENCY

Applications Will Be Received Until Sept. 24.

Applications for positions in the Missouri State Employment Agency are being received by the United States Employment Service at Washington University. The personnel for supervision of expenditure of Federal and State relief funds in St. Louis and St. Louis County will be selected by competitive examination to be held later.

Applications must be made before Sept. 24, and only residents of St. Louis and the county are eligible. Positions open include managers, assistant managers, senior and junior interviewers, statistical assistants, stenographers and clerks. Application blanks are available at the Service headquarters at Eads Hall, Washington University.

DETECTIVE'S WIFE CHASES BURGLAR

Points Out Man on Street Car as Prowler She Found in Her Home.

Mrs. Ruth Hawthorne walked in on a burglar when she entered her home at 2737 Semple avenue yesterday afternoon after having been away for about an hour. The prowler, interrupted as he was ransacking a clothes closet, headed for the rear of the house.

Taking from a dresser a revolver of her husband, City Detective George Hawthorne, Mrs. Hawthorne set out after the prowler, shouting "Stop or I'll fire." She saw the prowler dive through a screen on the first floor porch and run for the alley. She laid the revolver on the porch, stepped through the hole in the screen and followed.

The chase led a block west to Belt avenue. With the prowler rapidly outdistancing her, she stopped at 2818 Belt avenue, picked up Detective Peter Finan, who was working on his automobile there and led him to the Cass avenue car line, a block north, where she pointed out a passenger in the car as the man she was after.

Finan reported that when he arrested the man, his prisoner dropped a skeleton key on the floor of the car. The prisoner said he was John Hough, 37 years old, and had served one penitentiary term for burglary and two workhouse terms for larceny. He is now on

**NOW I EAT
PASTRY**
No Upset Stomach,
Thanks to Bell-Ans.

Quick Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial Free. 25c.

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

SONNENFELD'S

406-418 WASHINGTON AVENUE



We KNEW Hundreds of Women
Would Want a Lightweight Garment
Which Is the IDEAL Thing to Wear
for St. Louis' Uncertain Fall and
Spring Weather.

We Bought Makers' Remaining Stocks... at a time when Greatest "Buys" were possible. That's Why YOU CAN BUY the Kind of Garment You NEED RIGHT NOW and all year-round... at such a Remarkably Low Price!

Lightweight Suits

Worth \$25 to \$49.50

\$15

Including Our Entire Stock of Lightweight Coats That Were Priced to \$59.50

YES! You Actually Save
From \$10 to \$35 on a Garment!

Some Are Trimmed With FOX, KOLIN, SKY, WOLF, GALYAK. Some Are Tailored Styles. Made of BARK Materials.

Plenty of NAVY, Also Black, Beige, Gray
Sizes From 14 to 40

Just 140 Regular \$19.75 to
\$29.75 LIGHTWEIGHT SUITS

Most of them Tailored styles... few \$10
with Galyak, Wolf, Squirrel, Navy
colors. Misses' and Women's sizes.

(Coat and Suit Headquarters—Third Floor)

bond on a warrant charging burglary. 5401 Cabanne avenue, reported to lary. He denied being the man police that burglars broke into his apartment last night and took jewelry valued at \$200 and \$100 worth of silverware. Included in the jewelry was a \$150 diamond ring belonging to his wife.

Physician's Apartment Robbed.
Dr. J. W. Thompson, a physician,

THIS NEW IRONMASTER IS
WONDERFUL. IT WEIGHS ONLY
HALF AS MUCH AS MY OLD IRON.
I HAVE FINISHED IRONING IN AN
HOUR LESS THAN I USED TO.
GUESS I'LL CALL MABEL TO
GO SHOPPING.

HELLO MABEL, I'M THROUGH
IRONING ALREADY—WANT
TO GO SHOPPING WITH ME?

IMPOSSIBLE,
ETHEL. I'M
STILL IRONING. BEEN
AT IT SINCE BREAKFAST
AND I'M DEAD TIRED.
AWFUL SORRY.

FOR PITY'S SAKE! WHY
DON'T YOU GET AN
IRONMASTER LIKE
MINE? LET ME BRING MINE
OVER AND SHOW IT TO YOU.

WHY ON EARTH DIDN'T
YOU TELL ME ABOUT
IRONMASTER BEFORE?
I NEVER WOULD HAVE
BELIEVED AN IRON
WEIGHING ONLY 3½ LBS.
COULD BE SO MUCH
FASTER, BETTER, EASIER
FOR EVERYTHING.

NOW!
\$1.00
For Your Old Iron
on the Purchase
of a
Sunbeam
IRONMASTER
Model L4

Sunbeam IRONMASTER is GUARANTEED easier, faster and better than your present 4½, 5 or 6 pound iron. The weight of only 3½ pounds is made possible in the IRONMASTER by the PATENTED lightweight, steel-jacketed, long-wearing, fast-heating bottom plate. Only the IRONMASTER has it because it is patented. Until you try this FULL-SIZE but HALF AS HEAVY iron you have no idea how much wearisome lifting and pushing you can save yourself—how much better you can iron. See it today.

For Sale by
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT CO.
and leading hardware, department and electrical stores

Get the Sunbeam Ironmaster here
and Trade in Your Old Iron for \$1.00

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.
12th & Locust... Main 3222... 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee Easton 6304 Easton
Delmar & Euclid 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester
231 W. Lockwood—249 Lemay Ferry
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Company

**The Big Directory
of Rental Offers**

Carefully compiled lists of vacancies in furnished and unfurnished apartments, flats, residences, bungalows, cottages and suburban properties are now appearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad pages. Especially large lists are printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch big rental directory. Property owners are finding paying tenants by advertising in the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday.

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**You Won't Believe
Your Eyes... BUT**

\$1.49

Is All You Pay for

**The Outstanding
Style Successes**

**In Vandervoort's
Downstairs Store**

And what a collection! Beautiful
tricorne; new pill box toques;
youthful off-the-face Hats; clever
versions of popular brimmed styles
—and the very smartest interpretations
of the beloved beret!

Choose Your Fall Hat Now!

**All New Autumn Colors
Are Represented**

**Small, Medium
and Large
Head Sizes**

A Reminder That . . . It Pays to Shop EVERY DAY at VANDERVOORT'S

Adorable, Lasting Geraniums and Cyclamens

Potted Flowers



\$1.98 Value
\$1.25

Including Pot

As real as if they were actually growing, this brilliant array of Potted Flowers! If you feel vaguely dissatisfied with the appearance of your home, be sure with these, the entire aspect will be changed. Adorable as table centers! Charming at windows! Your choice of colors in both flowers and pots.

Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

Styled and Tailored by the Country's Finest!

"Sampeck"

Prep Suits

With Two Trousers **\$27.50**

Style-conscious Young Men who demand fine tailoring, and sturdiness of fabric will find real satisfaction in the new "Sampeck" suits for fall.

"Sampeck" Two-Knicker Suit, \$20

Boy's Shop—Second Floor

Dry Skin Is Fatal to Beauty . . . Use Frances Denney's Herbal Oil Blend



Herbal Oil Blend
Two Popular Sizes

\$5.50 and \$11

Trial Size \$2

Meet Miss Denney's Salon Assistant Any Day This Week in Our Toilet Goods Shop

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor



It Starts at Vandervoort's!

The Silk Parade

With Fall's Newest Pure-Dye Silks

The newest silks that hold first place in fashion, so reasonably priced! Authentic shades for Autumn. Smart weaves. 54 inches wide. **\$1.98 Yd.**

Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor



Special! Spectator Tweeds

In rubbed effect with checked or herringbone weaves. For swagger coats, and suits. 54 inches wide. **\$2.19 Yd.**

Yard Goods—Second Floor



Three-Way Zipper Under-Arm Case

All leather, black or brown, with nickel three-ring binder. Necessary for every student, business man and woman. Regular \$3.00. Now **\$1.98**

Also, same case, in a two-way zipper style. Stationery Shop—First Floor



By Russell Wright . . .

Cheese Tray

. . . and knife of spun metal and wood. It's delightful for serving cocktails and appetizers, too. Regular \$3.98. Now **\$2.49**

Gift Shop—Sixth Floor



The Newest All Pure Silk Silknit Yarn

240-Yard Ball. In new Winter colors for knitting and crocheting dresses, sweaters, and all apparel for children. Our instructors will help you without charge. **\$1.00 Ball**

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor

A New Vandervoort Outfit Is a Thrill That Comes

Early in Life

Strictly Tailored

3-piece Coat Set of navy wool suède for boys and girls. Raglan shoulder, belted back. 3 to 6. **\$10.98**



\$16.98

\$10.98

\$18.98

\$18.98

High Fur Collar

. . . of beaver on a total three-piece Coat Set of wool suède in green, tan or blue. Sizes 1 to 4. **\$14.98**

Princess Elizabeth

Diagonal tweed girls' Coat. In brown or brick color with double collar. Matching Hat. Sizes 4 and 6. **\$16.98**

Other Coat Sets From \$6.98 to \$28.98

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Renew an Old Frock! Enhance a New One With

New Fall Neckwear

\$1.98 and \$2.98

No smarter, more complete stock of neckwear can be found than we've assembled this Fall! Whatever the occasion—whatever the type of frock—we have the neckwear needed to accent it.

Materials are: Satins, Georgettes, Bengelines, Laces and Taffetas—with smart trimming details.

Neckwear Shop—First Floor



We Specialize in Youthful Styles in Our

Large Size Hat Shop

\$10

Note the youthful, flattering lines of the new padre hat sketched! The built-up, square crown, tucked motif and jaunty quill are the last word in smartness. In black, navy or brown. Just one of many clever styles.

Large Size Hat Shop—Third Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

LEAGUE COMMITTEE TO TRY CONCILIATION IN CHACO WAR

Decides It Has Right to Proceed Under Article XV of Covenant; Paraguay Objects.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 18.—The Juridical Committee of the League of Nations decided today to concentrate on conciliation in an endeavor to end the war between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Chaco boreal.

The committee decided that the Assembly of the League had the right to proceed with an inquiry under that section of Article XV of the League covenant which provides for conciliation. No decision was reached on a Paraguayan contention that the other sections of Article XV were not applicable to the war.

Caballero Bedoya, Paraguayan representative, repeated Paraguay was willing to take the question before a world court of justice or to submit to arbitration. He told the Juridical Committee that Article XV could not legally be applied to the war in the Chaco because "war, and not a dispute," exists.

Jean Ray, Bolivian jurist, urged that the members apply Article XV to the case as "the simplest, most rapid, and most legal solution."

Article XV says: "If there should arise between members of the League any dispute likely to lead to a rupture . . . the members of the League agree that they will submit the matter to the Council," and the secretary-general "will make all necessary arrangements for a full investigation."

ROBBER THREATENS PURSUING VICTIM WITH KNIFE, ESCAPES

Picked Up by Companion in Auto After Taking \$20 From Confectioner.

Edward P. Herrington, proprietor of a confectionery at 3814 North Newstead avenue, was robbed yesterday afternoon by two Negroes, who made a purchase, offered him a \$10 bill to be changed, then took back the bill and \$20 when he opened the cash register.

One of them fled to a waiting automobile, but so closely was Herrington following the other that the man in the car drove away alone. Herrington caught up with the man on foot less than a block from the store, but the robber brandished a knife and drove him away a short distance. At this juncture the man with the car drove up, picked up the man on foot and both made their escape.

\$8.00 Round Trip
Saturday, September 22
(Leave 6:00 P. M.)
PITTSBURGH

\$6.50 Round Trip
Saturday, September 22
(Leave 6:00 P. M.)
COLUMBUS

\$4.50 Round Trip
\$3.25 Terre Haute
\$2.50 Effingham
(Leave 11:30 P. M., September 22 or 12:03 A. M., September 23)

\$5.50 Round Trip
(Leave 6:00 P. M., Sept. 23)
DAYTON

Coach Service only. Returning: Leave Sunday night, September 23, arriving St. Louis Monday morning.

Greatly reduced round trip Rail and Pullman fares every week-end, between all stations.

Phone Main 3200 or apply to ticket agents.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ADVERTISEMENT



HAVE'N' you noticed that your happiest hours occur on days when you feel your best?

Have more of these happy days. You and all your family. Guard health while you have it. Keep on the sunny side of life.

The greatest enemy of health is common constipation. It may cause loss of appetite and energy. Certainly it kills enthusiasm! Yet it can be banished by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" and vitamin B to relieve common constipation. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much pleasanter to eat this delicious ready-to-eat cereal than to take patent medicines. Two table-spoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



CHECKING CAPABILITIES OF JOBLESS PERSONS

Relief Administration Seeks to Determine How Many Could Hold Down Assignments.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Relief Administration is trying to find out how many of the unemployed could hold down jobs if they had them.

Corrington Gill, Assistant Relief Administrator, disclosed yesterday that a survey of 10,000,000 jobless persons was being made to obtain "essential information" for President Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Security.

Before the committee submits recommendations to the President in December, Gill said, it will report on the number of persons on relief who are capable of employment; types of employment needed; number of persons who probably will need direct relief, regardless of business improvement, and number of families receiving relief because of old age, disabilities, infirmities and lack of a breadwinner.

Partial returns were described as indicating more than two-thirds of the needy persons between 16 and 64 years of age were seeking work or had some work. The other third is composed of housewives, incapacitated persons, students and others.

Few Unqualified for Work.
"The study so far indicates that a relatively small percentage of persons seeking work can be considered as unqualified for jobs on the basis of insufficient experience in their usual occupations," commented Howard B. Myers, Assistant Director of Relief Research.

Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, estimated yesterday that relief loans to destitute farmers would reach \$50,000,000 during the present fiscal year.

He told reporters that rural rehabilitation corporations in "25 or 30 states" were making the loans at low interest to help farmers buy stock, repair their homes and buy land.

Lawrence Westbrook, assistant relief administrator, and James D. Pope, Westbrook's assistant, returned to the capital from a two weeks' tour of the country with similar word. They said needy farmers felt the relief loans put them on a business basis, instead of charity.

Appeals for Farm Purchases.
The rural rehabilitation leaders warned they have no intention of buying a farm for everyone who wants one. Since the plan of helping needy farmers to land ownership began last April, the relief officials have been showered with appeals for farm purchases. Pope explained farms were bought only for those who couldn't be helped otherwise.

The number of farmers on relief rolls was counted at 600,000 a year ago, when the rehabilitation program was in the making. Westbrook figures 80,000 families are being rehabilitated at present.

MEXICAN RAIDERS ATTACK 3 TOWNS, FIRE ON CROWD

Policeman and Two Children Killed by Band in State of Nuevo Leon.

By the Associated Press.
MONTERREY, Mexico, Sept. 18.—Striking almost simultaneously while celebrations of Mexican Independence day were going on, two separate groups of men attacked three towns in the State of Nuevo Leon, say dispatches received here. Forty men headed by Alvaro Ramirez, former Major in the Mexican army, attacked the town of Huahualules Saturday night as hundreds of men and children were gathered at the bull ring. A policeman and two children were killed and several wounded when the raiders fired on the crowd.

Another group commanded by Pedro Garza Mercado attacked the town of Las Vacas. After rounding up all the automobiles and trucks they could find in Huahualules, the raiders advanced on Linares, attacking the town about 1 a. m. Sunday. A large crowd was still gathered in front of the City Hall. Following a brief fight with police the raiders captured the City Hall, taking arms and ammunitions.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM LORIMER

Cook County Republican Leaders Attend Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Headed by the Cook County Republican Central Committee, political leaders and friends attended funeral services yesterday for William Lorimer, former United States Senator and Illinois political boss. Requiem Mass was said at St. Catherine of Siena Church with the Rev. John Bowen officiating. The church was packed and throngs stood in the street outside. Among the political leaders of the state who attended were former United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, Roy O. West, former secretary of the Republican National Committee; David E. Shanahan, former Speaker of the Illinois House, and George F. Harding, Samuel Insull also attended.

Youth Shot in Pontiac Riot Dies.
PONTIAC, Ill., Sept. 18.—Elmer Hawkins, 20 years old, shot and wounded by guards in a riot at the State Reformatory on Aug. 18, died yesterday. He was from Ottawa, Leo Pielik died of wounds a few hours after the riot.

Magician Killed in Crash.
MADRID, Sept. 18.—A theatrical magician named Kaselkis, who has appeared in the United States, was killed and an assistant and his chauffeur seriously injured last night when a truck carrying the troupe and equipment overturned.



Get in on This Anniversary Thriller!

SALON FOOTWEAR

—At a Price That Should Bring You Hurrying
\$5.95 Regularly \$7.50

Scores of the season's smartest styles . . . for afternoon, sports or street wear . . . in favored shoe fabrics and leathers. Black and brown gabardine cloth, black, blue and brown kid, black and brown suede, and crushed leather models for sports. All sizes and widths. Hurry, come in tomorrow . . . and select a pair for every occasion . . . and think of what you'll save! (Second Floor.)

Anniversary Highlights on THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Jap-Wrap Hooverettes

Regularly \$1.59
Cut wide, so that they wrap around like kimonos. A wide assortment of high colors and patterns. Plain necks and fancy trims. Sizes 14 to 44 . . . **94c**

32-Pc. Glass Set

Regularly \$2.98
Include one of these Sets in your Anniversary buying. French ivory with embossed laurel wreath design. Complete service for six . . . **\$1.98** (Table 6.)

Silk Negligees

Spend your idle hours in one of these lovely tailored Silk Negligees with halts. Rose, blue, black and pink. Sizes for misses and matrons . . . **\$2.77** (Square 18.)

Linen Huck Towels

Regularly 39c
They wipe clean and leave no fuzz. Hem-stitched all-linen Huck Towels with fancy wend damask borders. Size 16x29 inches. Buy **29c** now. Each . . . (Square 11, Escalator.)

Ironing Boards

Regularly \$1.50
Folding style. Sturdy steel brace, narrow end for skirts, clear grained wood board 47 inches long . . . **\$1.00** (Square 14.)

\$1 Flannelette Gowns

You'll be glad you have them when the cold winds blow! Long sleeves, yoke styles, of pastel stripe cotton flannelette. Sizes 16 and 17 . . . **69c** (Square 18.)

Broadcloth Pajamas for Men

Regularly \$1.85
Smart new fast-color patterns with trimming in contrasting tones. Sizes A, B, C . . . **\$1.09** and D . . . (Square 22.)

Women's Silk Milanese Panties

Regularly \$1.25
Just the kind you need for everyday wear as they launder so easily! Trimmed in fine laces, banded or flared knee. All in teardrop. Reg. **79c** (Street Floor.) (Square 10, Escalator.)

Buy Your Fur Coat in the Anniversary Sale and Save!

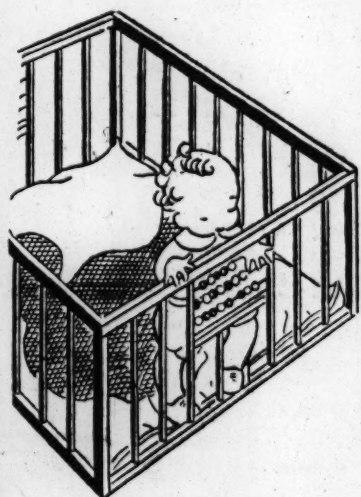


\$137
Is the Anniversary Price for Coats of HUDSON SEAL*

Worked from carefully selected skins, full furred, and dyed by guaranteed methods to insure lasting luster and pliability. There are three models, each representing a distinguished collar treatment of the season . . . rippled revers, full shawls and windblown shapes. Body lines are straight and slender; sleeves are fuller, with slight bell shaping at the cuffs. Sizes for women and misses. *Dyed Mink

3 Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat:
1—Deferred Payment 2—Will Call 3—Charge Account
(Fur Department—Third Floor.)

Infant's Collapsible Play Yard



A Knock-Out Anniversary Value at

You'll be delighted with this Play Yard and more thrilled at its price—for it has all the fittings of our very expensive models—play beads on two sides, folding floor all of maple. Buy Baby's now.

Reg. \$4.98

\$3.45

\$2.50 Cotton Blankets

36x50-inch size — the kind you need for use all Winter. Bound on each end with wide white satin. White, blue, pink or blue . . . **\$1.77**

79c Infants' Cotton and Rayon Shirts

Bundling baby up in a snug Bunting Bag when the chill winds blow. Made of blanket cloth with zipper fastening. Pink . . . **\$1.88**

\$1.69 Red Star Bird's-Eye Diapers, 27x27, Doz.

\$1.97

\$2.98 Carrying Baskets, wide, roomy.

\$1.97

Pillows to fit Carrying Baskets.

\$1.45

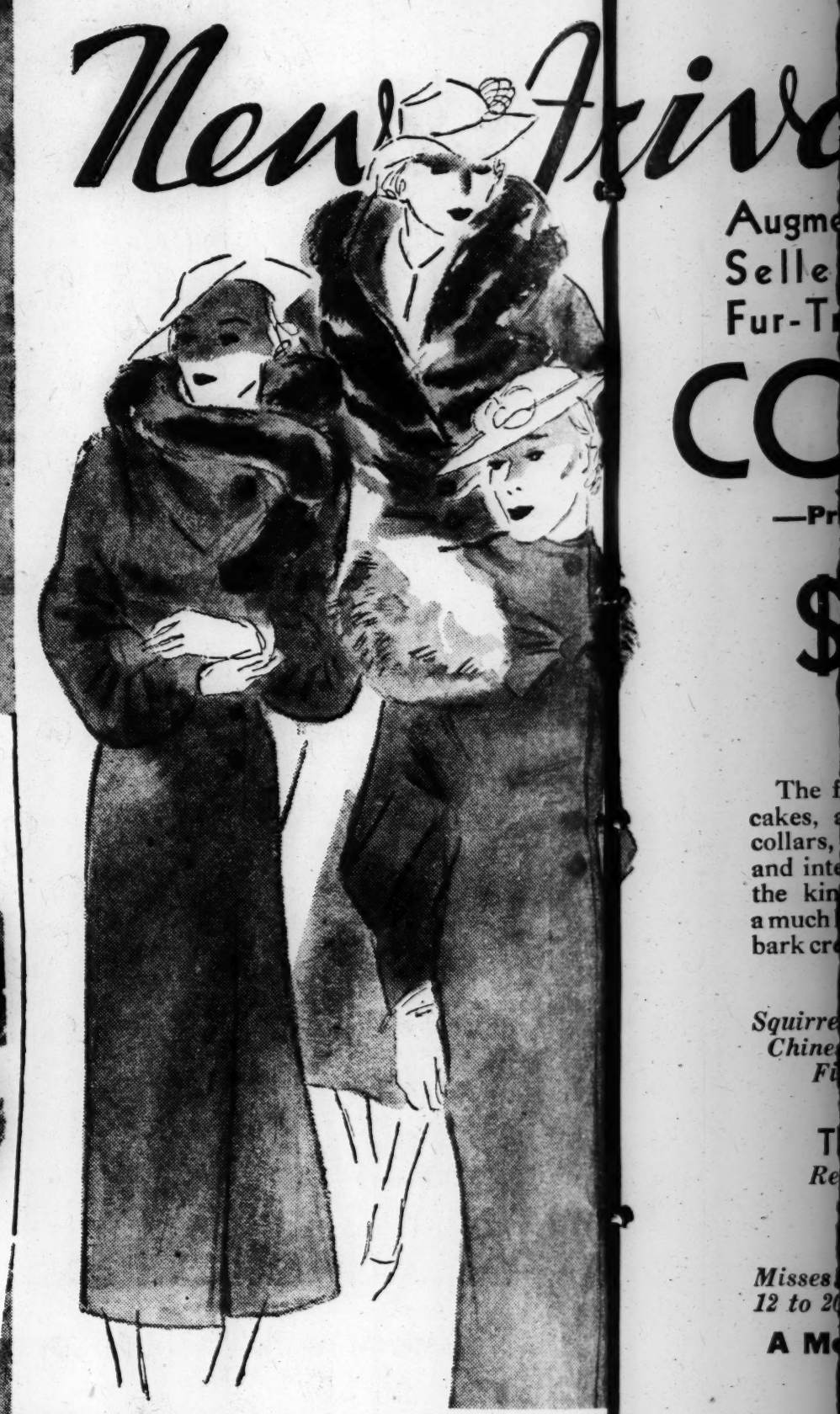
89c Grib Pads (quilted), 27x40-inch size.

\$2.09

\$3.98 Maple High Chair. Wide spread.

\$2.09

Graduate Nurse Evans Always in Attendance for Consultation
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



BIG NEWS IN MALL

35c Shirts, Shorts
Long-wearing cotton shirts and broadcloth shorts in new patterns. Choose generously. By at, each . . . **23c** (Street Floor.)

\$1 Alarm Clocks
Dependable, guaranteed Alarm Clocks on a stand, in green, rose and blue, offered . . . **69c** (Street Floor.)

\$1.49 Mattress Covers
Full or twin size. Made of sturdy covers of . . . **99c** (Second Floor.)

\$1.98 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Sturdily made drop-leaf breakfast table with four chairs to match. Choice of **\$11.95** gray, green . . . (Fifth Floor.)

\$2.98 Zipper Envelopes
Mahogany or black top-grain cowhide Envelope Brief Cases in regular size . . . **\$1.98** (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Four-Piece Knickers
Four-piece Knickers in new style. 18 inches long. Finished in . . . **\$1.39** (Fourth Floor.)

\$8 Andirons
Full of . . . **\$3.39** (Fifth Floor.)

New Imported Evening Bags
French and Italian styles. Imported Evening Bags in . . . **\$1.00** (Street Floor.)

50c Gyn
Soft . . . **\$1.39** (Fifth Floor.)

\$3.39
More . . . **\$3.39** (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.00
Tots . . . **\$1.00** (Street Floor.)

BAER FULLER SALE



Trivals Augment This "Best Seller" Group of Fur-Trimmed Cloth COATS —Priced in the Anniversary Sale at a Mere \$25

The first shipment went like hot cakes, and no wonder! The fur collars, the styling, the wool fabrics and interlinings on these Coats are the kind you'd expect to find at a much higher price. All wool rough bark crepes in Black, Brown, Green.

The Furs:
Squirrel Baby Lynx Caracul
Chinese Badger Persian Lamb
Fitch Skunk Wolf
Weasel Fox

The Collar Styles:
Revers Scarf Shawl
Windblown Roll

The Sizes:
Misses: 12 to 20 Women: 34 to 46 Half Sizes: 33½ to 45½

**A Moderate Deposit Will
Hold Your Coat.**
(Coat Department—Third Floor.)

**Is All You Have to Pay
in the Anniversary Sale
for \$35 Room-Size 9x12**

American Orientals

Copies of fine Persian and Chinese designs in rich tones of red, rose, tan, taupe, woven through to the back, manner of genuine Orientals... with deep, heavy pile, anchored to the back, guaranteeing years of long and happy wear. Rugs you will be proud to have in your home. One will ever dream they cost so little.

on the Deferred Payment Plan
Plus Small Carrying Charge (Sixth Floor.)

WS IN MALL PRINT

- \$1 Four-Piece Bowl Sets**
Four hard-fired ceramic bowls in coordinating colors, set with rubber ends and rubber buttons. (Fifth Floor.) **69c**
- \$1.49 Mattress Covers**
Full or twin bed size. Covers of unbleached sheeting... with rubber ends and rubber buttons. (Second Floor.) **99c**
- New Imported Evening Bags**
French and Belgian imported evening bags in crepe, open-top slipper styles. (Street Floor.) **\$1.00**
- Knickerbocker**
Soft-texture hose reinforced at toe and heel. Size 9 to 12; pair. (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.) **29c**
- 50c Wool Gym Socks**
Soft-texture hose reinforced at toe and heel. Size 9 to 12; pair. (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.) **29c**
- Salt and Peppers**
Regularly \$1 and more. Silver-plated Shakers... neatly boxed. Guaranteed. (Street Floor.) **69c**
- Tots' Frocks and Suits**
Adorable Panti-Frocks for sister and good-looking Wash Suits for brother in wash styles, each. (Second Floor.) **77c**
- Lux Toilet Soap**
Nationally known Toilet Soap that is excellent for bath or face. Extraordinarily low priced at **10 Bars 58c** only. (Street Floor.)
- Bob Evans \$1.98 Uniforms**
Well-known brand of Uniforms for beauty operators, nurses and others. Size 14 to 46. (Second Floor.) **\$1.59**
- \$1.79 and More Pajamas**
Bathrigan Pajamas for sleeping and lounging. Two-piece styles; long or short sleeves; for misses. **\$1.29** and more. (Second Floor.)

STOCK UP ON FOODS

Fill Your Pantry at Anniversary Savings and Make Your Budget Do Extra Duty



- Cafe Blend Coffee
Our own special blend that is used in our Sixth Floor Cafe. **3 Lbs. 89c**
- TRIPLE A TOMATO JUICE
No. 1 can Pure Triple A Tomato Juice. New back. Delicious. Dozen cans for... **65c**
- LIBBY'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES
No. 2 3/4 cans of large halves of California Peaches in heavy syrup. 3 Cans **51c**
- Libby's Pineapple
2 1/2 size tins. 2 for **39c**
- WHITE STAR TUNA FISH
1/2 size cans. 2 for **27c**
- SAVE ON COLLEGE INN SOUPS
1/2 size cans. 3 for **35c**
- Libby's Peas
No. 2 1/2 cans. 2 for **55c**
- 4-Lb. Jar Pure Fruit Preserves
Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Peach and apricot. 4-lb. jars. 54c for... **54c**

Hand-Pack Tomatoes
No. 2 Cans Doz. **\$1**

Westwood Corn
No. 2 Cans Doz. **\$1.19**

No. 300 Belle of Belgium Peas
Doz. **\$1.25**

No. 1 Tall Libby's Red Salmon
3 Cans for **51c**

No. 2 Size Smithfield Cherries
Dozen **\$1.19**

- No. 2 Size Derby Chili Con Carne... 2 cans for **33c**
- 13-Ounce Jar Peter Pan Peanut Butter... 2 for **35c**
- No. 2 Size American Lady Red Raspberries, 2 cans for **45c**
- 14-Ounce Glass Derby Pickled Lamb's Tongue... **29c**
- No. 1 Size Derby Chicken Broth... 3 cans for **29c**
- 2 1/2-Oz. Glass Derby Dried Beef... 2 for **29c**
- No. 2 Size 1-No-U California Apricots... 2 for **25c**
- No. 1 Size Savoy Mushroom Soup... 2 for **23c**
- Rockwood's Cocoa... 1-lb. **14c**; 2-lb. tin **28c**
- Franco-American Spaghetti... 3 No. 1 cans for **27c**
- Hipolite Marshmallow Creme, jar... **21c**

Libby's Products at a Saving

- No. 2 1/2 Size Can Colossal Asparagus... 3 for **89c**
- No. 1 Tall Can Spinach... 3 for **29c**
- No. 2 Size California Peaches... 2 for **28c**
- No. 1 Size Tall Cans Fruit for Salad... 2 for **39c**
- No. 2 1/2 Size Cans Fruits for Salad... 2 for **45c**
- No. 2 1/2 Size Cans Crushed Pineapple... 2 for **39c**
- No. 2 1/2 Size Cans De Luxe Plums... 2 for **32c**
- Quart Jar Rosedale Olives, jar... **45c**
- Sour or Kosher Pickles, quart jar... **15c**

Lily of the Valley Products

- No. 2 Cans Hand-Pack Tomatoes... 2 for **25c**
- No. 2 1/2 Size Spinach... 3 for **29c**
- No. 2 Cans Diced Carrots... 2 for **25c**
- No. 2 Cans Spinach... 2 for **25c**
- No. 1 Size Early June Peas, can... 2 for **29c**
- No. 2 1/2 Cans Sauerkraut... 2 cans for **32c**

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500
Shipping Charges Extra Outside of Our Regular Delivery Zone
(Delicacy Shop and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



Authentic Reproductions of Handsome

Gov. Hancock SECRETARIES

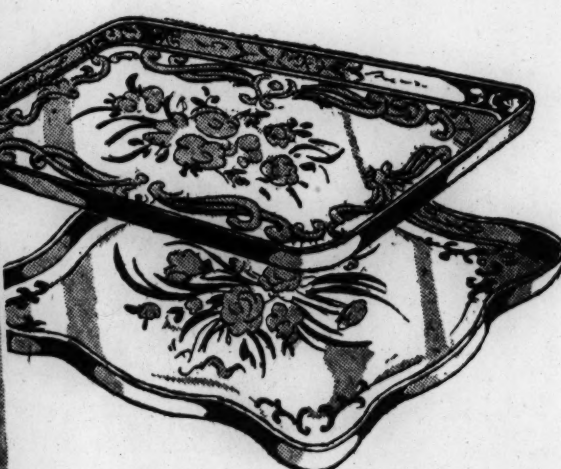
Beautifully Finished in Walnut or Mahogany... A Super-Value in the Anniversary Sale at... **\$33.95** Regularly **\$44.75**

HERE ARE THE FACTS:

- 1 Entire height 80 inches... width at base 33 in.
- 2 Heavy molding on broken pediment top.
- 3 Thirteen panels in each door.
- 4 Two secret compartments in writing space.
- 5 Four good size drawers over writing bed.
- 6 Noiseless automatic slides.
- 7 Block or serpentine front construction.
- 8 Four ball and claw feet in traditional Governor Hancock manner.

Gov. Hancock Desk **\$23.95**
Same fine construction and finish... 42 inches high. Special at... **Reg. \$34.75**

Deferred Payment Plan
(Small Carrying Charge) (Seventh Floor.)



Decorated Trays

Just Arrived—An Anniversary Spotlight at Only... **29c**

10x12-Inch Size*
They're alcohol-proof... isn't that grand! You see, they're made of a patented composition that is practically unbreakable... and absolutely immune to alcohol, so you need not worry about marring! Oval... round and oblong shades... in attractive, colorful designs. Choose several now... for holiday entertaining... or for gifts.

- *12x13-Inch Trays... **39c**
- *12x15-Inch Trays... **49c**
- *15x18-Inch Trays... **67c**

(Notions and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
*Approximately. Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

10,000-ACRE NATIONAL PARK FOR MISSOURI

Miller County Development
Near Lake of Ozarks Approved by FERA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18.—Establishment of Missouri's first national park, in the Lake of the Ozarks region, has been approved as part of the FERA program for retirement of marginal land, R. W. Selvidge, chairman of the State Planning Board and professor of industrial education at the University of Missouri, announced yesterday.

The park, to be on the south side of the lake, in Miller County, will cover approximately 10,000 acres, Dr. Selvidge said. Under present plans, it will extend along both sides of what is known as the Glass arm of the lake. It will run south from a point where highway 54 crosses Zebra Bridge.

The FERA already has begun to acquire options on the land, Dr. Selvidge said. Three Civilian Conservation Corps camps of several hundred members are to be set up to do the preliminary work. The area must be cleared of underbrush; a network of roads built; and shelter houses constructed.

The project, Dr. Selvidge explained, is one of 10 new national parks which the Department of Agriculture intends to develop soon as part of its program for planned land use. In the past, he pointed out, national parks have been chosen under a policy which aimed at preservation of "features of national significance," while the new policy is "perhaps more recreational than scenic."

The new park, Dr. Selvidge said, should not be confused with the separate proposal of the Planning Board for a 250,000-acre forest preserve and wild life sanctuary encircling the entire lake. The larger project, it is understood, has reached an impasse over failure of the Federal Government and executives of the Union Electric Co., which developed the Lake of the Ozarks as a power source, to agree on a suitable price for land held by the Union Electric. The company, one informant said, is loath to cut its price.

Department of Interior officials and the National Wild Life Preservation Commission, it is said, regard the tract as one of the best natural layouts in the United States for a development of the type proposed.

Dr. Selvidge said he was hopeful of FERA approval for the purchase of land to establish a system of road side parks along Missouri highways, which would vary in size from 40 to 700 acres. One would be located at Mineola and another just north of Marshall Junction.

HEREDITY STUDY WITH X-RAY

Experiments on Mice Described at Venice Conference.
By the Associated Press.

VENICE, Italy, Sept. 18.—The X-ray is aiding scientists in the study of heredity, Caryl P. Haskins of Schenectady, N. Y., a research worker, told the International Radio Biology Congress yesterday.

Haskins described the effect on the progeny of mice as a result of the direct application of X-rays on the parent animals. He said that apparently the rays produced a change in the character of chromosomes, minute bodies in the nuclei of cells which are assumed to be the determinants of species and sex. In one instance, Haskins reported, the sex of the chromosomes under observation appeared to have been eliminated entirely.

JAILED FOR IGNORING JUDGMENT

President of Village of Morton Grove, Ill., Is Held.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—August F. Poehlmann, 64 years old, once wealthy florist and president of the village of Morton Grove, was lodged in the county jail yesterday for non-payment of a \$10,000 judgment awarded in 1930 to Martin Hensius for the death of his son, Lawrence, 13, in a crash with an automobile driven by Poehlmann.

Because the judgment contained a malice count, Poehlmann can be held in jail for six months, authorities said, as long as Hensius pays \$3.50 for his board and lodging. Yesterday Hensius paid for the first week.

Minor Illinois Parties.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—On the last day that independents and minor parties were permitted to file for the State election Nov. 6, candidates for three minor parties today received approval by the Certifying Board. Those that met requirements were the National Progressive party, Communist party and Prohibition party. An application of the Socialist-Labor party for a place on the ballot was adjudged defective because the proposed ticket failed to name a full slate as required.

Brothers Meet After 34 Years.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—Two brothers who had not seen each other since the Boxer rebellion in China in 1900, met here Saturday, and made plans for a reunion with two more members of their family whom they have not seen for 35 years. Ernest Schmidt, 67 years old, Bremerton, Wash., was on the U. S. S. Indiana when the Spanish-American War began. A short time later, William J. Schmidt, 31, now of Portland, Ore., left home to enlist. They met as shipmates during the Boxer rebellion, and have not met since.



**Try Three-Star
Hennessy as
a liqueur. Sip
it s-l-o-w-l-y..
don't gulp it..
this fine old**



**brandy is a
pure unadulterated spirit.
Since 1765, its
quality has
won the lar-**



**gest brandy
sales in the
world. Try it.
Take a bottle
home tonight.**

**DISTILLED, MATURED AND
BOTTLED AT COGNAC, FRANCE.**
Sole Agents for the United States:
Schieffelin & Co., New York City
Importers since 1794

Representatives for Missouri:
The LOUIS HILFER CO.
Mart Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

GLASSES
ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Pay as low as **50c** A WEEK
DR. L. LEWKOWITZ
Optometrist in Charge
More Than 20 Years Experience
STONE BROS. 717 OLIVE

**RETIRED MACHINIST, 68,
SHOOTS HIMSELF TO DEATH**
Widow Says He Had Been In Ill Health and Had Threatened Suicide.
The body of John Weber, 68-year-old retired machinist, was found with a bullet wound in the heart in the garage in the rear of his home at 3824A Wyoming street yesterday afternoon. A revolver was near by.
His widow, Mary, who found him, said he had been in ill health, and had frequently threatened to kill himself.

NATURAL GAS WASTED AS CITY CLAMORED FOR IT

**Engineer Tells of Huge
Reserves Which Might
Serve St. Louis if 'Utility
Ethics' Permitted.**

**GENUINE DESIRE
FOR PIPE LINE LINK**

**Witness Denies Inquiry
Was Made Simply to Cut
Rates—Phillips Wanted
to Enter Field, Too.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 18.—Great reserves of natural gas have wasted into the air while cities in the Middle West, St. Louis among them, were clamoring for this natural resource, it was brought out in the hearing to settle the affairs of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. here yesterday.

This was the testimony of Frank E. Fisher, a natural gas engineer employed by Frank P. Parish, president of the Missouri-Kansas company, now in receivership. Great waste has occurred in the Texas Panhandle field for many years but has been much augmented recently, Fisher testified.
Parish, bitterly opposed to the proposed settlement, which would hand the pipe line over to the Columbia Gas and Electric Co. and its subsidiaries, has sought throughout the present hearing in Chancery Court to show that the big utility and all companies combined to ruin his Missouri-Kansas company, even at the cost of ignoring markets and operating at less than capacity.

Many endeavors to get gas. In further substantiation of this he testified at length concerning his efforts to serve the St. Louis market with natural gas, first through his agent, K. A. Wilson, and later in association with William A. McKnab of the McKnab Oil and Gas Corporation. He told "many endeavors" to get gas for the St. Louis project. Parish also told of several conversations which McKnab had with Burt R. Bay, president of the Columbia company, concerning the effort to service St. Louis.

"Parish asked him," said Parish, "why he didn't go home as he was only trading on other people's toes. When McKnab asked Bay why in the world he wouldn't sell gas to St. Louis, Mr. Bay told him that that would be 'in violation of public utility ethics.'"
Parish said that Bay told him, "Our people in New York would never stand for it." The Columbia company is in part, owned by J. P. Morgan & Co., "Mr. Bay and all the directors of Panhandle Eastern, (a subsidiary) present jointly held by Columbia and Missouri-Kansas) were co-conspirators to minimize the earnings of this company," Parish said with reference to the difficulties encountered in finding an outlet for gas.

Why Phillips withdrew. The Phillips Petroleum Co., according to Parish, became interested in putting natural gas into St. Louis and held several conferences with McKnab's banker. But shortly afterward they indicated their desire of withdrawing from the field. Attorneys for Parish introduced in the record a letter from James A. Waechter, St. Louis lawyer, purporting to show why the Phillips company lost interest. That letter addressed to Wilson read as follows:

"Upon receipt of the photostats of the several letters from the Phillips Petroleum Co., I talked with a representative of that company, who informed me that the company regretted the necessity of terminating its interests in bringing the Panhandle gas to St. Louis, as it liked the deal very much, nevertheless could not go forward as the Standard Oil Co., insisted it have nothing to do with it, in fact threatened a price war if it persisted with its negotiations.
"I am returning the photostats herewith and sincerely hope you

may find other interests which will not be so readily influenced."
"Here on the one hand," said Parish, commenting on the letter, is Standard Oil testifying they didn't have enough gas for St. Louis and yet keeping gas out of St. Louis."
He referred to previous testimony, to the effect that the Mississippi River Fuel Co., a Standard Oil New Jersey subsidiary, had related before the Missouri Public Service Commission that previous contracts made it impossible to bring more gas to St. Louis.

Parish disclosed that although the McKnab Oil & Gas Co. had made one application before the Public Service Commission to serve St. Louis, it is not this application which will be used in a renewed effort to bring gas to the St. Louis area.

"Do you know whether the Laclede franchise is an exclusive franchise?" Parish was asked on cross-examination.
"I know that the laws of Missouri exclude any franchise from being exclusive," Parish replied.
"My interest," he added, "is not in securing a competitive franchise, but in securing an industrial franchise and serving industrial gas, although I am willing to serve domestic consumers if necessary."

Fisher testified that St. Louis could have absorbed all of the excess gas carried by the Missouri-Kansas line. He based his testimony on a survey made in St. Louis last July.

"St. Louis is at present served

with mixed gas which contains a relatively small proportion of natural gas from Louisiana," Fisher said, "and from my visit to St. Louis I am convinced that the city of St. Louis is very strenuously anxious to obtain 100 per cent natural gas service."
"I base this on the contacts that I made there with city officials, especially the Gas Committee of the Board of Aldermen, the attitude of the papers and some inquiry among citizens independently."

This is in contrast to the testimony of Bay and others, who have contended that St. Louis was seeking

Continued on Next Page.

AMUSEMENTS
BASEBALL TODAY
LADIES' DAY
BROWNS VS. BOSTON
TIME 3 P. M.
TICKETS ON SALE ARCADE BUILDING
Chester 7866

WALKATHON
9800 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD
It Happened Again Last Night
Will It Be Tense in the Thrilling
30-MINUTE SPRINT
Starting at 9:30 P. M.
20-MINUTE SPRINT
Starting at 10:00 P. M.
20-MINUTE SPRINT
Starting at 10:30 P. M.

BUY NOW—YOU'LL PAY MORE LATER
STORM SASH, 24"x36", each, \$1.99
DOORS, all sizes, \$1.99 UP
Other Building Material at Lowest Prices
Andrew Schaefer
Natural Bridge
COL. 6376-0376

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOX TODAY!
25c Till 2
2-Big Pictures—2

**WHEN ALL OTHERS
FAILED, THEY TURNED
TO...**



CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON
with **WARNER OLAND**
DRUE LEYTON
RAYMOND MILLAND
MONA BARRIE

PLUS
**"LIVE COURAGEOUSLY
AND HANG THE COST"**

was his fatherly advice to his milk-and-water daughter!

RICHARD DIX

MYRNA LOY • BRENT

Stamboul Quest

★MARY BRIAN ★BRUCE CABOT
"SHADOWS OF SING SING"
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

25c (UPTOWN) 25c
8:30 to 7 4900 DELMAR 8:30 to 7
RONALD COLMAN • LORETTA YOUNG
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
—PLUS 2nd HIT—
"NO GREATER GLORY"

"His GREATEST GAMBLE"

With **DOROTHY WILSON**
BRUCE CABOT

AMBASSADOR 25c Till 2
DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.
MAE WEST

"Belle of the 90's"
ROGER PRYOR
DUKE ELLINGTON'S ORCHESTRA

MISSOURI 25c Till 6
2-BIG PICTURES—2
"MILLION-DOLLAR RANSOM"

Mary Carlisle—Phillips Holmes and Victor Jory—Fert Kellon in "PURSUED"

25c
8:30 to 7 P. M.

★ RONALD COLMAN ★ LORETTA YOUNG
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
with UNA MERKEL and CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
in **"NO GREATER GLORY"**
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

STARTS WEDNESDAY
2-Great "Class A" Hits

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD

NOW AND FOREVER

AND...
S. S. Van Dine's New Mystery
"DRAGON MURDER CASE"
A Warner Bros. Hit

WARREN WILLIAMS as **"DANES"**
with **Margaret Lindsay**

King Bee
1710 N. Jefferson

Kirkwood
Kirkwood, Mo.

LEMAY
1318 Lemay Ferry Road
1318 James Cagney in "He Was Her Man"

Lexington
3408 N. Union

Macklind
5416 Arsenal

Marquette
1806 Franklin

McNair
2100 Festalton

MELBA
Grand & Miami

Melvin
2912 Chippewa

Ashland
3520 Newstead

BADEN
8201 N. Broadway

Bremen
3008 & Bremen

LEE
4366 Lee

HI-POINTE
1001 McManis

MAPLEWOOD
7170 MANCHESTER

CAPITOL
4th & Chestnut

GRANADA
4333 Grand

Lincoln
Grand & Webster

Shenandoah
Grand & Shenandoah

W. End Lyric
Lyric

AUBERT
6400 Easton

CONGRESS
4925 Ohio

FLORISSANT
2138 E. Grand

GRAVOIS
2631 E. Jefferson

KINGSLAND
9457 Grand

LAFAYETTE
1945 & Jefferson

MAFFITT
Vanderbilt and St. Louis

Open Evenings Until 9 **Brandt's** Open Evenings Until 9
Price Slashing Sale!
Maytag
NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS
Original \$99
Price... **\$39**
Tomorrow Only!
\$1 DOWN
Carrying Charge

EASY \$1 DOWN \$18 CARRYING CHARGE MODEL H USED
That's \$1 DOWN \$26 CARRYING CHARGE MODEL 2 USED
ABC \$1 DOWN \$17 CARRYING CHARGE REAL VALUE USED

Brandt's
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1888
904 PINE

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Cinderella Bargain Nite. A Harding
Cherokee & Iowa "Return of the Terror."
TIM MCCOY, RAYMOND HANF
"A MAN'S GAME."
SHERBET GLASSES FOR THE LADIES.

COLUMBIA Four Unit Show
6257 Southwest
"WILD GOLD"
PAUL LUKAS in
"I GIVE MY LOVE"
AND LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY.

FAIRY 10c & 20c. Hot Ovenware.
Jack O'Brien in "SHOOT THE WORKS," and "Call It Luck."

Hollywood Alene McMahon in "The Merry Frinks." Tim McCoy in "Voice in the Night."

IRMA Kay Francis in "Dr. Monica." Richard Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi."

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Walter Huston, Francis Fox in "Keep 'Em Rolling." Tim McCoy in "Voice in the Night." Comedy. Cartoon.

King Bee Nils Asther in "The Love Captain." Richard Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi."

Kirkwood Eileen Landi in "The Great Flirtation." Boris Karloff, "The Black Cat."

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road
1318 James Cagney in "He Was Her Man."

Lexington Kay Francis, "Mandarin." Stanley Lupino, "Sleepless Night." Comedy & News.

Macklind Boris Karloff, "The Black Cat." Eileen Landi, "Great Flirtation." 10c and 15c.

Marquette "Borrowed Wires." Rex Lee in "The Oil Raiser." Buster Crabbe.

McNair James Cagney in "He Was Her Man." Jimmy Durante in "Widely Bynum."

MELBA Grand & Miami
Richard Dix, Irene Dunne in "The Girl in the Red Velvet." 10c, 20c

Melvin Chinaware Nite. C. Grant, "Rise and Make Up." Mary Brian, "One Year Later."

Ashland Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow." Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow."

BADEN Ralph Bellamy, "One in the Skin." Hot Ovenware.

Bremen Loretta Young in "Born to Be Bad," and "Laughing Boy." Hot Ovenware.

LEE "Journal of a Crime." Ruth Wynne Gibson in "I GIVE MY LOVE." "MORRO CASTLE FIRE" on Screen

HI-POINTE EDNA MAE OLIVER, "WE'RE RICH AGAIN!"

MAPLEWOOD John Boles-C. Trevor-Harry Green, "WILD GOLD." Robert Young in "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY?"

CAPITOL 4th & Chestnut
Buster Crabbe, "WE'RE RICH AGAIN!"

GRANADA 4333 Grand
Giant Triple Unit Show

Lincoln Grand & Webster
Joan Blondell, "SMARTY!"

Shenandoah Grand & Shenandoah
Shirley Temple, "Managed Money"

W. End Lyric Lyric

AUBERT 6400 Easton
W. C. Fields, "OLD-FASHIONED WAY." Wynne Gibson in "I GIVE MY LOVE."

CONGRESS 4925 Ohio
Jack Haley, "HERE COMES THE GROOM." JACK HOLT in "THE WHIRLPOOL."

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand
ANITA PAGE in "HAVE LIVED." DICKIE MOORE, "IN LOVE WITH LIFE." "YOUNG EAGLES" and Morro Castle Fire on Screen

GRAVOIS 2631 E. Jefferson
W. C. Fields, "OLD-FASHIONED WAY." PAUL LUKAS in "I GIVE MY LOVE."

KINGSLAND 9457 Grand
Shirley Temple in "THE PARTISAN'S OATH." John Mack Brown in "CROSS STREETS." "YOUNG EAGLES" and Roaring Cartoons

LAFAYETTE 1945 & Jefferson
Whisper & Wooley, "Cockeyed Cavalier." FAT O'BRIEN in "PERSONALITY KID"

MAFFITT Vanderbilt and St. Louis
JOHN WAYNE in "THE LUCKY TEXAN." ROBERT YOUNG in "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY?" TOM PATRICOLA in "HELLO SAILOR!" FREE: BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE TO LADIES

GOLDMAN BROS.

A Beautiful DINNER SET FREE!
With Purchase of \$10 or Over, Cash or Credit!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9
Sensational Special Purchase and

SALE

**... An Entire Carload of Pretty
Wood Finish Metal Beds**

Offered While They Last in 3 Handsome Groups
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Every bed in this lot is worth at least DOUBLE these special prices! Not more than 2 beds sold to a customer—none to dealers!

\$1 Delivers!
No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders. Please Come Early.

We Sell for CASH or CREDIT

\$1 DELIVERS!
These Beautiful 9x12 High Plush AXMINSTER RUGS

The \$24.50 Kind!
Dinner Set FREE!

Simmons Twin Bed STUDIO COUCH
Guaranteed Simmons Inner-Spring construction!
\$1 DELIVERS! \$16.95

\$1 DELIVERS!
Circulator HEATERS
Dinner Set FREE! \$12.95

NOW! ... Tune In the WORLD!
With This Wonderful New 1935

PHILCO ALL-WAVE Radio

● Gets Foreign and American Stations!
● Gets Police, Aircraft, Regular Programs!
● Automatic Volume Control overcomes fading on distant stations!

\$39.95 Complete With Tubes

FREE Installation! \$1 WEEKLY! 90 Days Free Service!

1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

Want to Own a Home?
Select It Now

For many persons life can be richer without the worries of renting, through home ownership. Your own ideals, your own plans for a yard, a garden, porches—all can be yours in a home of your own.

The attractive home for sale offers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns from day to day, of both city and suburban homes, are filled with information which will assist you in making selection easy.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," at 9:20, 11, 12:50, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20 and 9:15.

SHUBERT—"Dames" with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, at 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36 and 9:40.

MISSOURI—"Million Dollar Ransom," with Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle, at 2, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05; "Pursued," at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 8:55.

LOEW'S—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained," at 11:05, 1:14, 3:23, 5:32, 7:41 and 9:50.

FOX—Warner Oland as "Charlie Chan in London" at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50; "His Greatest Gamble" at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:40.

ORPHEUM—Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent" at 11:12, 1:16, 3:20, 5:44, 7:48 and 9:52.

AT MANNE'S for WEDNESDAY

GREAT SPECIALS!
for THRIFTY SHOPPERS!

You Will Just Adore This Smart STUDIO COUCH \$15.75

COMPLETE With Pillows

This handsome Couch opens to twin or double bed. Your choice of beautiful covering. Wednesday only at \$15.75!

ELECTRIC WASHER! \$27.95
Nationally Known Make!

This beautiful sample washer is brand-new. You will recognize name of maker at once! Be early Wednesday for this big value!

Other Sample and Reconditioned Washers Priced from \$14.75!

TOMORROW is the LAST BIG DAY of Our Stock Clearance Sale!

Shop Tonight Until 9 O'Clock
Open Nights Till 9 O'Clock
Always Plenty of FREE Parking Space

MANNE BROS
5615-23 DELMAR

Householders find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

NEGRO BURIAL SOCIETY'S SUIT AGAINST PROMOTERS SETTLED

White Managers Withdraw, New Officers Elected Under Reorganization Plan.

The Independent Grand Benevolent Association, Inc., Negro burial society which filed suit two weeks ago to restrain its two white promoters from continuing to obtain memberships and collect dues, announced yesterday the suit has been settled out of court and the association will continue operation on a reorganized basis.

The promoters, A. H. Breitenbach and Arch Koehler, have withdrawn as managers of the "burial department" and full control is now in the hands of officers elected under the reorganization. They are the Rev. J. E. Buford, president; Mrs. Minerva L. Woods, proprietor of a funeral home at 2827 Dickson street, treasurer, and G. M. Allen, an attorney, secretary.

Koehler and a dozen agents formerly employed by the burial department will be re-employed as agents under the reorganization, Mrs. Woods said. Arrangements are being made for reinsurance of all old members with an established insurance company, she said. Temporary headquarters of the association are at the funeral home.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING PLATES FIRM AND COMFORTABLE

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisements present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

FORMER DEPUTY HELD FOR STILL IN COUNTY

Professional Diver and Two Other Men Arrested When They Drive on Farm.

Jack Pleimann, professional diver and until recently a Special Deputy Sheriff of St. Louis County, was released on bond with two other men yesterday, after the issuance of warrants charging them with the illegal manufacture and possession of liquor.

Pleimann and a companion, William Brown, were arrested Saturday night by Federal agents and county officers when they drove on a farm near Melville, where the officers had seized a still with a capacity of 500 gallons a day and arrested the farmer, Henry Kassebaum, who denied knowledge of the still.

The still, which was discovered Friday night, was installed in a barn about 200 feet from the farm house. It was about 20 feet in height and its equipment included a vat containing 15,000 gallons of mash and two electric pumps.

"All a Mistake," Diver Says.

Pleimann, who lives at 812 Military road, said today that it was "all a mistake" and that he had no idea of the existence of a still until arrested by the waiting officers.

"We were driving in the neighborhood," Pleimann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and someone told us there were lights flashing on the farm in a suspicious manner. Although I haven't been a special deputy since June, I often help the officers, am constantly around the courthouse, and decided to investigate."

"What happened to me might have happened to anyone else who happened to drive in the farm and with as little reason."

Has Recovered Many Bodies.

Pleimann, who is one of the few professional fresh water divers in the country and has recovered numerous bodies during 16 seasons on the Missouri River, has also established a clientele among boat owners along the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers.

A bomb exploded under his automobile while it was parked in front of his home the night of May 22, 1923. Pleimann ascribed the bombing to a political faction opposing a candidate in whose interest he had spent the day taking residents of Carondelet Township to the polls for a special county registration.

ROBBER KILLS TEXAS FARMER

Negro Wounds Victim's Wife and Escapes in Their Automobile.

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 18.—Ambushed by a Negro yesterday as they returned to their farm, 30 miles west of here, J. J. Andrews, 50 years old, was robbed and killed and his wife was seriously wounded.

The man, with a shotgun he had taken from the Andrews home, confronted the two as they got out of their automobile. Ordering them to the house he took \$20 from Andrews and shot him. Mrs. Andrews ran from the house, but was shot in the back of the head. The man escaped in their automobile.

NATURAL GAS WASTED AS CITY CLAMORED FOR IT

Continued From Preceding Page.

ing natural gas only as a means of forcing down rates of present companies and not with any real desire of obtaining a supply of this natural resource.

"Very Large Market."

"The ultimate industrial market in St. Louis would be very large," Fisher said. "There are about 17 out of 300 industries being served now with natural gas from the Mississippi River Fuel Co. with lines crossing the river. It is my understanding that these are on temporary revocable permits. The quantity of gas would depend upon competing price levels and other factors."

"There is no question that the St. Louis market, in addition to what it now gets, could take the substantial excess capacity of this line."

Asked as to Bay's testimony, Fisher said:

"My impression is that there is a genuine desire in St. Louis for natural gas service."

Line 68 Miles Away.

He testified that the nearest point on the pipe line is only 68 miles from St. Louis. Previously, in discussing the natural gas field throughout the country, he had brought out that Pittsburgh has five gas companies and that at one time it was the largest market for natural gas in the world. Fisher explained at length a method of statistical analysis which he has worked out whereby the effect of price changes or the rate of consumption may be determined by formula for any area.

He also pointed out what happened to the gas rate structure in Chicago when, prior to the mixture of natural gas with manufactured gas in the company's pipes, a change was made from the cubic foot method of computing bills to the thermal method. While the results of this were still in litigation in Chicago, he said, it was his opinion that the gas company in Chicago was getting more per cubic foot for their gas than before the change.

There was considerable testimony as to other Middle-Western markets, particularly in Indiana and Detroit. The hearing will continue today.

Jubilee Sales FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



Delightful Fall Hats 89c

Special purchased for the Jubilee Sales. Brims, Tricorne and Tams of felt. Basement Economy Store

Sample Stetson Gloves . . . 57c

Women's 79c and 89c fabric Gloves in plain and fancy cuff styles. Basement Economy Store



Tots' \$1.39 Bathrobes 94c

For little boys or girls... in sizes 2 to 10. Attractive Robes . . . cord or ribbon trimmed. Basement Economy Store

Tasty Caramels 1-Lb. Box . . 20c 2-Lb. Box, 39c

Chewy Caramels, covered with milk and dark chocolate. Basement Economy Store



Men's Fancy SOCKS 16c

25c and 29c seconds. Of rayon and lisle mixtures. In striking patterns. Reinforced heels and toes. Basement Economy Store

88c Curtains

In Charming Priscilla Style! 59c



Fresh, crisp curtains in printed design that withstands many tubings. All are headed . . . ready to hang. Basement Economy Store

Unusually Low Priced

88c All-Silk Print Crepe

Featured at, Yard

59c

Here is a splendid selection of bright plaids and small dark prints for smart Fall and Winter dresses. 39 inches wide. Basement Economy Store

60c Chocolate Layer Cake, 50c

Three yellow layers filled and covered with delicious chocolate icing.

F. & B. Angel Food Doughnuts . . . Doz. 18c

Basement Economy Store



Newly Arrived

Colorful Autumn Frocks

Have Been Added to This Unusual Group Offered at

\$2.66

They are a thrilling demonstration of what your dollars can accomplish in the Jubilee Sales. Cleverly designed Frocks of rough crepe, pigment crepe and woven checks. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Basement Economy Store



\$2.50 and \$3 Footwear \$1.79

Women's novelty and arch support Shoes of suede, calf and kid leathers. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store

Women's 69c Bags 59c

Underarm and pouch style Bags . . . neatly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. Basement Economy Store



\$1.29 to \$1.49 Sweaters 86c

Gay Sweaters for misses' school and street wear . . . in lacy and close weaves. Sizes 34 to 40. Basement Economy Store

"Rengo Belt" Girdles . . \$2.69

\$3.50 and \$3.75 values. Side hook and front clasp styles . . . of handsome, peach brocade. Basement Economy Store



Men's 85c SHIRTS 57c

They are the popular "Gold Leaf" and "All Star" brands . . . specially priced for Jubilee Sales. Basement Economy Store

Fringed Rugs

\$24.95 Seconds 9x12-Ft. Size \$18.44



Seamless Rugs . . . woven with a soft, silky pile usually found in higher priced Rugs. Attractively patterned and colored. Basement Economy Store

Designed for Chilly Winter Nights!

\$5 Blankets

Offered at Typical Jubilee Savings!

72x84-In. Size! \$2.99 Pair

Comfy Blankets in attractive plaid patterns . . . with Jacquard borders. 4 1/2-lb. weight . . . contain 5% wool. Choose several at this low price.

81x99-In. Sheets \$1.19 seconds. Fully bleached. Seamless. . . . 86c

25c Toweling Pure linen . . . 16 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards. Yard . . . 14c

25c Sullings 15c

Cotton Sullings in plaid, tweed and other designs. Yard . . . 15c

15c Cotton Flannelette, yard 9c

2 to 8 yard remnants. 27 inches wide . . . with soft fleece. Basement Economy Store

YOU CAN LAUGH AT LIFE'S LITTLE WORRIES IF YOU'VE HAD YOUR TELEPHONE PUT BACK

Have you had your telephone put back? Lots of wives are doing it . . . they know that a telephone is a valuable "first-aid" remedy in the home at times. For example:

WORRY NO. 1

When a husband insists on hanging pictures and hammers his thumb instead of the nail:

REMEDY

First, either close all the windows or gag the patient. Then, telephone the doctor. Keep the patient calm by not saying "I told you so."

AT REST



WORRY NO. 2

When you're having hash for dinner and your better-half telephones that he is bringing the boss home with him:

REMEDY

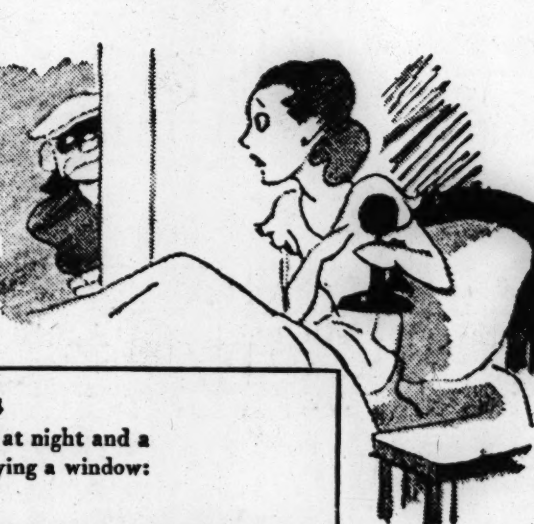
Go ahead . . . say it, if the children aren't around. Then telephone the butcher and avert catastrophe by having him send over a T-bone of such juicy lusciousness that the boss will melt and give Henry that long awaited salary boost.

WORRY NO. 3

When the car won't start because you left the ignition on and the battery is dead and you are due at the beauty shop in half an hour:

REMEDY

Telephone the battery shop man (see yellow pages of the directory) to rush over with a rental battery. Never call your husband at his work for advice. He is useless in emergencies of this nature . . . will only remind you that this is the fourth time this year you've left the ignition on.



Seriously . . . does it really pay to try to get along without a telephone? Just consider the time it saves, the security it gives, the pleasure it brings. If you have a telephone . . . keep it. If not, get in touch with the telephone business office, now, and say, "I want my telephone put back."

WORRY NO. 4

When you're alone at night and a prowler is heard trying a window:

REMEDY

Telephone the police or ask the operator to. Be sure to give your street address. Don't experiment with your husband's shotgun. If he can't hit anything with it, how can you expect to make a bull's-eye when you close both eyes before pulling the trigger. Besides, the burglar might shoot back.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Philco Short and Long Wave Sets



Electric K. M.
Sandwich Toasters
\$4.95 Value
\$3.69

Chrome plated, with beautiful fan type bakelite handles and fully polished grids. With cord. Also grills bacon and chops!

K. M. Heating Pads
\$3 electric kind; high, medium and low heats. Fits any light socket... **\$1.88**

\$3.98 K-M Auto Irons with Cord... **\$2.98**
Seventh Floor



\$3.50 Table LAMPS
5 Clever Styles! Each
\$1.69

Smart fluted column or handled urn styles... and gray pottery! Floral or conventional designed shades. 100 only... choose early!

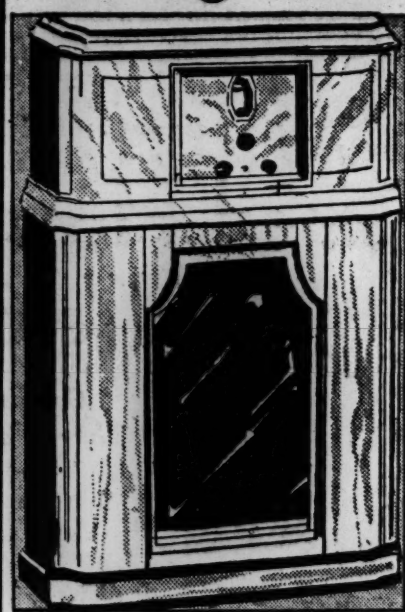
Lamps... Special!
Reflector, bridge and glass table lamps. Choice **\$4.45**
Lamps—Seventh Floor



Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators
\$229.50 Model CL-63
\$197.50

Invest in a Westinghouse now! 6.2 cu. ft. size, freezes 88 ice cubes, broom high legs, light inside, porcelain interior.

You May Pay 25c a Day in Motor-ice... Small Carrying Charge
Seventh Floor



Popular 11-Tube Model 16-X... Now Discontinued

Originally \$175, for
\$119.50

Now... own this marvelous Set! Inclined sounding board, shadow tuning, full 12-inch speaker. Gets American and foreign stations, police calls, ships at sea!

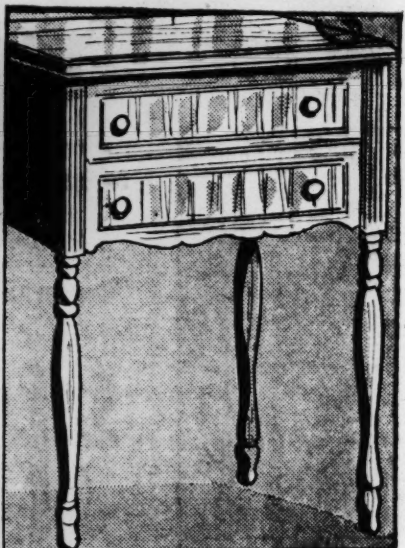
OTHER PHILCO MODELS:
Discontinued... Limited Quantities!

11-Tube Model 17X, originally \$150... **\$89.50**
9-Tube Model 14D, originally \$109.50... **\$69.95**
11-Tube Model 17D, originally \$119.50... **\$74.50**
9-Tube Model 91L originally \$85.00... **\$55.00**

10% CASH Plus Small Carrying Charge Will Deliver One of These Sets—Balance Monthly
Eighth Floor

White Electric Sewing Machines

Good-Looking Table Model



Extra Special
\$49.50

With White Attachments

Noted for their dependability and efficiency... any woman would be proud to own one! Two-tone walnut finished cabinet may be used as telephone stand or table when closed.

Rotary Electric Machines

Very quiet and smooth-running! Air-cooled motor, knee control and all White attachments. Allowance for your old machine.

\$63

\$5 CASH Plus a Small Carrying Charge Will Deliver One—Balance Monthly
Sixth Floor

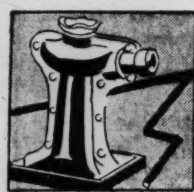
100% Pure Motor Oil



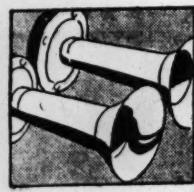
\$2.98 Value... 5 Gal. Sealed Cans
\$2.39

Plus 20c U. S. Tax—Total \$2.59

De Luxe or Effanbee Brand... made of top-grade Pennsylvania crude oil! This is a splendid opportunity for car-owners to cut down motoring costs! Pour your own oil during this Fall and Winter!



Double Auto JACKS
\$1.29 Value
98c
Of a special hardened steel!



Trumpet Tone HORNS
\$4.49 Value
\$3.49
Loud tone. Chrome-plated!



New Spark PLUGS
43c Value
29c
At a new price! Get a supply of them!

Automobile Seat Covers

\$1.85 Value—For Coupes
Of good grade material... strong welt seams for long wear.
\$1.39

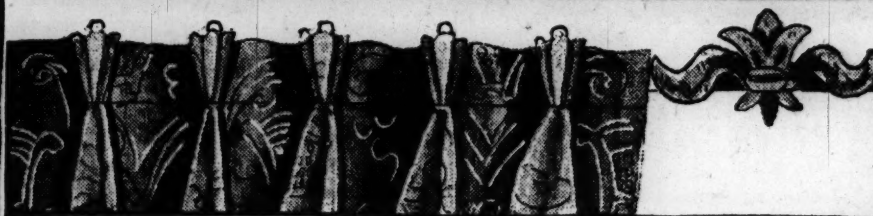
\$3.79 Value—For Coaches
To save your car and your clothes... get seat covers!
\$2.78

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

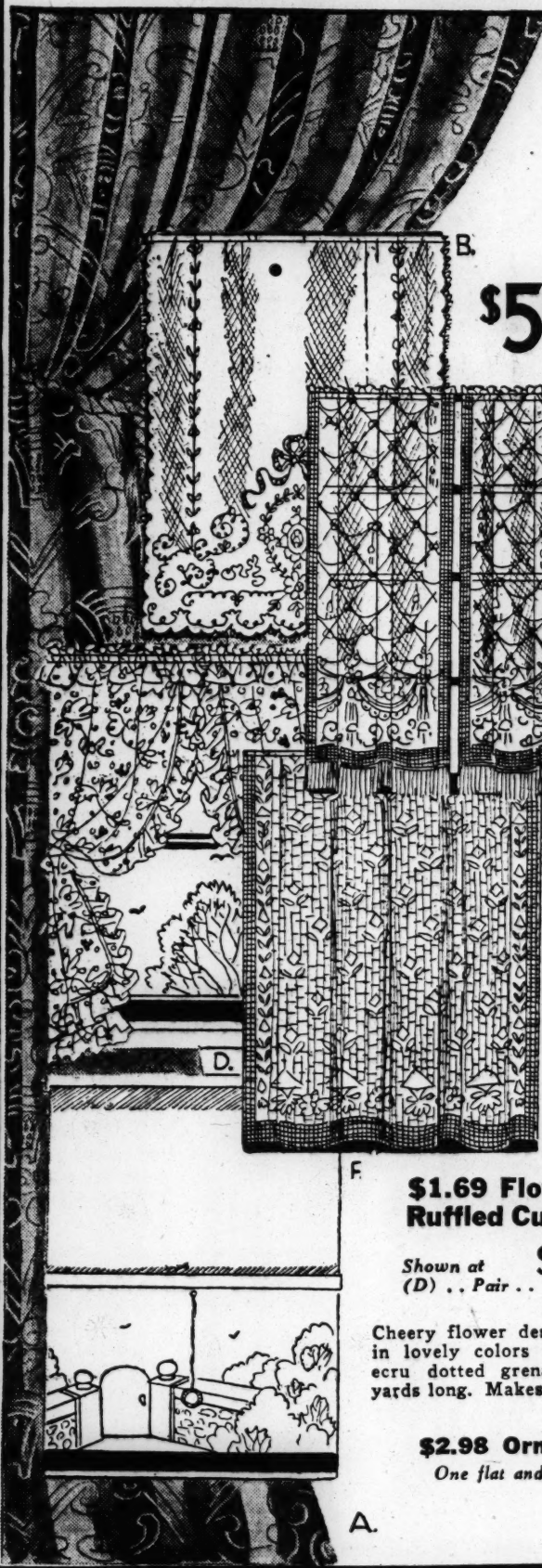
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



7 Value Treats in

Curtains & Drapes



New Groups Make Their Appearance Wednesday in the Jubilee Sales! A Style and Value Presentation That's Outstanding! Take Care of Your Needs Now!

\$5.98 Damask Draperies

Shown at (A)
... Handsome Fabrics!

\$4.29 PAIR

Luxurious, heavy damasks... much richer than you'd expect to find at only \$4.29! And each Drapery contains the full 50-inch material, 2 1/2 yards long, so they hang in soft, graceful folds! Pinch-pleated tops, ecru cotton sateen lined... red, gold, green, rust and rose.

\$1.69 Bonaz Panel Curtains

Shown at (B)... Each **\$1.00**

Very popular style! Richly tamboured on sheer bobbinet in two-tone ecru... for formal and informal rooms. 2 1/2 yards long, 48 inches wide.

\$6.98 Beautiful Luster Curtains

Shown at (C)... Pair **\$4.69**

Shimmering, exquisite! Filet net weave in mellow maize tint, with 6-inch luster fringe bottoms. Use singly or in pairs for formal rooms!

\$1.69 Flowered Ruffled Curtains

Shown at (D)... Pair **\$1.09**

Cheery flower designs printed in lovely colors on ivory or ecru dotted grenadines. 2 1/2 yards long. Makes cozy rooms.

\$1.89 52-Inch-Wide Tailored Panels

Shown at (E)... Each **\$1.39**

Open mesh bungalow weave Panels with tailored side and bottom hems. 2 1/2 yards long; use singly or in pairs.

70c Opaque Cloth Window Shades

Shown at (F)... Each **55c**

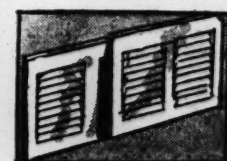
They look much more expensive! Dark green, white, ecru, light tan, pongee, 36 in. wide, 7 ft. long, crochet ring pull.

\$2.98 Ornamental Extension Rods, Complete With Rings... \$1.97

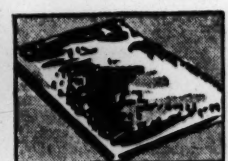
One flat and one round style; antique copper, polychrome or black and gold finishes.
Sixth Floor

Houseware Specials

Values in the Jubilee Sales... to Make Housework Easier



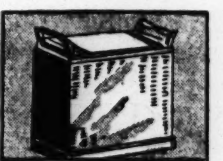
Ventilators
\$1.50 value; all-metal front with screen filter!
\$1.19



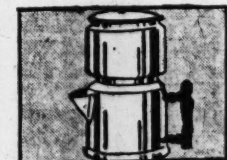
89c Door Mats
Of fine grade cocoa... use through the Winter!
59c



\$1.50 Dusters
Cotton yarn reversible floor Dusters!
89c



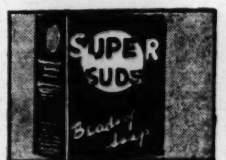
\$4.29 Hampers
Bathroom bench Hampers... in colors!
\$2.98



Coffee Makers
\$1.10 value... 8-cup aluminum; drip coffee type.
79c



Food Choppers
With 3 cutting blades! \$1.35 value!
77c



Super Suds, 5 for 67c
Large size box suds powder... made by Palmolive Co.



P&G Soap, 30 for 72c
Regular size, for kitchen and laundry!

\$1 Chamois, oil tanned... 67c
\$2.30 Gal. Floor Enam., colors \$1.79
\$2.60 Tea Kettles, 4-qt. enamel \$1.74

\$1.35 Roasters, aluminum... \$1.10
\$2.50 Mirro Double Boilers... \$1.69
Seventh Floor

Electric Washer or Ironer

XL Brand... Made for Us by a Noted Manufacturer

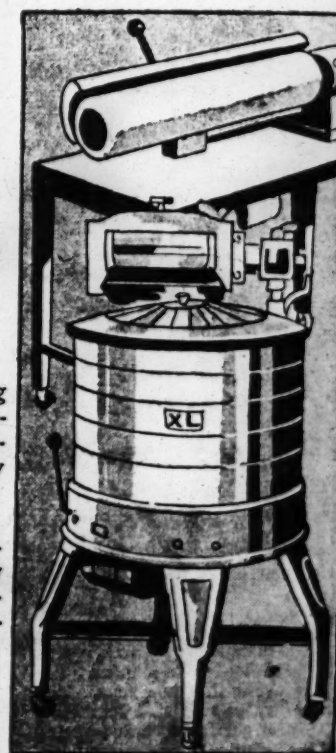
Amazing Value! Choose Either at

\$37.95

WASHERS: fast-washing action! Lifetime porcelain tub, tangle-proof agitator, latest type safety wringer.

IRONERS: iron everything from sheets to baby clothes! Knee or fingertip control, chromium-plated shoe.

Deferred Payments with Small Carrying Charge
Seventh Floor



Winter Coats

Gorgeous Furs and Fabrics
... at a Supreme Saving!

\$45 to \$49.75 Values

\$35

More models have arrived... to add interest to this outstanding Jubilee Sales group! Beautifully made of all-wool crepes and jacquards... trimmed with such opulent furs as Fitch, Kolinsky, Beaver and others of equal importance. Sizes for misses and women! See this group Wednesday.

Smart Red Fox Scarfs

\$29.75 Value!

Amazing... at...

\$22

You'll be startled to see the quality of the pelts... at this price! They're in fashion-right Cherry Red... full, and beautifully mounted. Take advantage of this saving!

\$14.95 Fall Frocks, for Women and Misses... **\$10.85**
\$29.75 Fall Frocks, Women's and Misses' Sizes... **\$19**
\$175 Hudson Seal* Coats, Women's and Misses' **\$152**
Summer Ermine Lapin** Coats, Very Special... **\$54**
*Dyed Muskrat **Dyed Coney
Fourth Floor



Diamond Solitaires

\$300 Value!
Amazing... at

\$249.50

Imagine carat diamonds, surrounded with 6 to 8 smaller diamonds, exquisitely set in platinum! A Jubilee Sales opportunity to save on the most important ring of all!

Main Floor



Brief Cases

And Zip-Folds!
\$1 to \$10 Kinds

At Savings of

1/4

Savings possible only because of the Jubilee Sales! Choose now for school, business, and sales use... from this diversified, value-giving group!

Ninth Floor

Beautiful Slips

Hand-Embroidered
Crepe de Chine!

Supreme Value, at

\$2.57

Slips of exceptional quality at this price! Built-up shoulder style... with conveniently adjusted, deep basted hems! Your value-sense will prompt you to stock up! Sizes 34 to 44.

Handmade Slips

Remarkable, at

\$2.74

Pure-dye crepe... with hand embroidery and lace trims. Finished with generous hems. California and bodice top styles. Regular sizes.

Slips—Fifth Floor

'No-Mend' Hose

Here Only
in St. Louis!

Regularly \$1.25
Discontinued Style

84c

An unexpected saving on these popular chiffon silk hose! Exquisitely made, with picot lace tops... and reinforced at heel, toe and sole for extra wear. A gala opportunity to put away a plentiful hosiery supply... at this grand saving!

These Lovely Sheer
Hose Come in Eight
Attractive Colors!

Alate 5—Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Tots' Full Size Cribs

\$11.98 Value... Special, in the Jubilee Sales

What a bed for baby! Built with wide panel head and foot board... beautifully designed and finished in ivory, green, maple, or walnut.

\$7.70

\$19.98 Matching 5-Drawer Chiffonrobe... **\$14.70**

Auto Baskets

\$2.98 Value
\$1.97

Ideal for baby, at home or on a trip! Large, attractive and comfy.

Baby Robes

\$1.29 Value
97c

Soft, warm, cider-down... in delicate shades of pink and blue. Infant sizes.

Snuggle Rugs

\$2.49 Value
\$1.97

Soft, washable blanket cloth... a practical out-of-door wrap.

\$2.50 Wool-Filled Comforts... **\$1.87** Babies' \$1.59 Sackie Sets... **\$1.27**
Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

Handmade Gowns

\$4.98 to \$6.98 Kinds!
Value-Seekers' Delight, at

\$3.69

Anyone can see that \$3.69 is an amazingly low price for nighties of this exquisite quality! The rich texture of the silk... the beauty of the laces and embroidery with which they're trimmed... and above all, the sweeping, bias styles... stamp them as "finds" at this Jubilee Sales price! Sizes 14 to 17.

Gowns and Pajamas

... of Cotton
Crepe... **95c**

Easy to launder... for these clever one and two piece pajamas and nighties need no ironing! Styled like silk ones... trimmed or tailored. Regular sizes... lay in a supply, and save!

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

2 Magnificent Groups of Men's



Adler Sample Gloves

\$4, \$5 & \$6 Values!
Mochas! African cape and other skins! Some silk-lined... many of them hand-finished!

\$1.95

Main Floor

SHIRTS

Maycrafts

\$2.15 Value!

\$1.69

Two of St. Louis' fastest selling Shirts... and no wonder! These distinctively tailored broadcloth garments are put together to stay. No ripping seams. No lost buttons. Accurate fit... regardless of your build. Pick your group... and lay in a full season's supply Wednesday!

Main Floor

Maybrooks

\$2.75 Value!

\$2.25

Men! Check These Specials!

\$1 & \$1.50 Fall Ties... **55c**
35c Silk and Rayon Socks, 5 pairs at **\$1**
50c Pure Silk Clocked Socks, pair, **35c**
\$1.35 & \$1.95 Initialed Silk Mufflers, **89c**

Main Floor

\$1.50 Knitted Union Suits... **95c**

\$6.95 Wool Flannel Robes... **\$3.95**

55c to 75c Shirts and Shorts... **29c**

Hipoint \$1 Union Suits, each... **63c**

Second Floor

Noted Rensello Pajamas

\$1.95 and \$2.50
Values... **\$1.29**

20 different designs and patterns in 4 styles! Make your selections from sizes A, B, C, D.

Main Floor



Men's Soft

HATS

\$3 Value, at

\$1.95

It's been many a day since we've seen smarter hats at \$1.95. Add a few of these to your fall wardrobe Wednesday!

\$5 Soft Hats... **\$2.65**

\$7 & \$10 Fur Felts, **\$3.45**

Main Floor

JUBILEE SALES

General

PART TWO

SLAYER OF TWO WOMEN GETS PLUS 90 YEARS

O. P. Hughes of Ill., Also Must Go to Prison for Confinement

anniversary of Murder

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 17.—Circuit Judge Rumsey sentenced O. P. Hughes to life imprisonment for the slaying of Mrs. George Hughes also was sentenced to 90 years in the death of Mrs. Braden.

Judge D. F. Rumsey heard the sentences.

The judge decreed that Hughes was to be put to work in a penitentiary at hard labor for 10 of each year—the anniversary of the slaying of the two women.

The two women were slain by Hughes during a rage. Hughes pleaded guilty to the charges at his arraignment.

In closing arguments, the judge said that Hughes, a former husband of Mrs. Braden, was a dangerous man, and that he had killed the two women because of his love affair with them.

State's Attorney Joseph E. Starnes, who had asked for 90 years' sentence for Hughes, said that the judge's sentence was a punishment which would be a deterrent to others.

Hughes Takes Stand. On the witness stand, Hughes denied any knowledge of the slaying of the two women. He said that he was with Mrs. Braden at the time she was killed, and that he had no idea where she was when she was slain.

He said in his own defense that he was intoxicated at the time of the slaying, and that he did not realize until he was in jail the day following the slaying that he had committed the crime.

"I would just as soon have killed my own mother as I did," he said.

Eddie Stephenson, who accompanied Hughes, Mrs. Braden, as an attorney, said that Hughes was the chief witness in the case.

He said that Hughes believed Hughes was drunk at the time of the slaying, and that he had no quarrel with Mrs. Braden.

When they tried to leave the room after their return from the shooting, Hughes shot Mrs. Braden in the right arm with a revolver.

Both men testified that Braden ordered fish and chips when they were in the room, and that the men drank bottles of beer apiece.

Summers drank four of the evening. Hughes fell asleep in the car after the shooting and woke up in the morning.

Mrs. Braden's son, Eddie, winner of a \$2 prize given by WCTU in Saline County, for the best essay on the subject of temperance among railroads.

He is a junior high school student at Eldorado.

The slaying of Mrs. Braden was the second slaying in Eldorado this year, the other being the killing of Mrs. Myers, an Eldorado resident, by Harold St. Clair, who was sentenced to electrocution on guilty in Gallatin County.

withdrew his plea to stand trial in October, pending a hearing in the Franklin County court at Benton.

UNION-MAY

STUDIO \$7.95
Couches

Bungalow Ranges
Low as \$12.95

Metal Beds
Low as \$1.95

Day-Beds
Low as \$4.95

Gas Ranges
Low as \$4.95

HEATERS
Low as \$3.95

Union-May
Vandevanter & O'Neil

SLAYER OF TWO WOMEN GETS LIFE PLUS 90 YEARS

O. P. Hughes of Eldorado, Ill., Also Must Go to Solitary Confinement on Anniversary of Murder.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 18.—Circuit Judge Rumsey yesterday sentenced O. P. Hughes of Eldorado, Ill., to life imprisonment for the slaying of Mrs. Georgia Summers. Hughes also was sentenced to 90 years in the death of Mrs. Esther Braden.

Judge D. F. Rumsey here imposed the sentences.
The judge decreed that Hughes was to be put to work in the penitentiary at hard labor and on Aug. 10 of each year—the anniversary of the murders—he is to be placed in solitary confinement.

The two women were shot last Aug. 10 by Hughes during a jealous rage. Hughes pleaded guilty to the charges at his arraignment Saturday.

In closing arguments at the proceedings today, Arthur W. Summers, former Eldorado City Judge and divorced husband of Mrs. Summers, assisting the prosecution, asserted any sentence except capital punishment would be a miscarriage of justice.

State's Attorney John Kans asked 99 years' sentence for Mrs. Braden's death and life for Mrs. Summers' murder.

Hughes Takes Stand.
On the witness stand, Hughes denied any knowledge of telling county officers that he killed Mrs. Summers because he was jealous of her and that he killed Mrs. Braden because Mrs. Summers confided their love affair to her.

He said in his own defense that he was intoxicated and could remember none of the events that led up to the shooting, the shooting itself or his arrest. He said he did not realize until he woke up in jail the day following the shooting that murder had been committed. "I would just as soon have killed my own mother as to have killed them," he said.

Eddie Stephenson, who had accompanied Hughes, Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Braden, as the escort of Mrs. Braden on an automobile trip to Carmi just before the shooting, was the chief witness against Hughes. He said that he did not believe Hughes was drunk and that he heard no quarrel which led to shooting. He said that Hughes shot Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Braden when they tried to leave the automobile after their return to Eldorado and then shot him (Stephenson) in the right arm when he tried to wrest the weapon from him. Mrs. Braden died instantly and Mrs. Summers died in less than an hour.

Drank 10 or 12 Bottles.
Both men testified that Mrs. Braden ordered fish sandwiches and ice cream when they ordered beer and that the men drank 10 or 12 bottles of beer apiece and Mrs. Summers drank four or five during the evening. Hughes said he fell asleep in the car before the shooting and woke up in jail.

Mrs. Braden's son Eugene was the winner of a \$2 prize given by the WCTU in Saine County Saturday for the best essay on temperance with regard to Rule G controlling temperance among railway employees. He is a junior high school student at Eldorado.

The slaying of Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Braden was the second major tragedy in Eldorado this summer, the other being the killing of Dr. Homer Myers, an Eldorado dentist, by Harold St. Clair, who was sentenced to electrocution on a plea of guilty in Gallatin County and has withdrawn his plea to stand a court trial in October, pending which he is held in the Franklin County jail at Benton.

VICTIM AND DENTIST ACCUSED IN KILLING



ABOVE, DR. EDWIN J. NORTON, former football coach at Loyola University, held by Chicago police, who say he admitted striking MAYNARD LAWHON (below). Lawhon, an artist, was knocked down when he tried to "crash" Norton's party and died of a blood clot on the brain.

RAILROAD FARE REDUCED FOR VEILED PROPHET FESTIVAL

Round Trip, First Class, With 10-Day Limit at Two Cents a Mile; 18 Cents in Coaches.

Reduced railroad rates are being offered out-of-town visitors for the Veiled Prophet celebration, and will be effective from all points except east of the Indiana-Illinois line and north of the Ohio River.

A first class round trip rate may be had for 4 cents a mile with a limit of 10 days, or the equivalent of 2 cents a mile in each direction. Coach class fares are offered on the basis of 3.6 cents a mile or the equivalent of 1.8 cents a mile in each direction. For a longer stay than 10 days, a round trip rate, the basis of 5 cents a mile or 2½ cents in each direction, good for six months, is offered.

EXTRA GUARDS FOR GOLD

Precautions Taken at San Francisco on Tip of Holdup.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Officials took extra precautions last night in guarding a shipment of gold from the mint following a tip that a holdup was plotted. Policemen by the scores joined Department of Justice agents and Federal troops in escorting the shipment, estimated at \$75,000,000, from the mint to the railroad station where it was placed aboard a special train bound for Denver, Colo.

KILLS WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN, ENDS LIFE

Colorado Farmer Beats Family With Singletree; Hangs Self on Windmill.

By the Associated Press.

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Sept. 18.—Using a singletree from a wagon as a club, Roy Regal, a farmer living 15 miles southeast of Brush, Colo., late yesterday killed his wife and two children. He then hanged himself on a windmill.

Neighbors told Sheriff R. A. Johnston that Regal had worried over financial difficulties and that he had been ill.

Sheriff Johnston said Regal apparently clubbed his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Irene, to death in the barnyard, and then went into the house to await the return of his stepson, Nelson, 12. The boy was beaten and choked to death.

Neighbors found the body of the

girl in her mother's arms. Both bodies had been dragged about 50 feet and were covered with a blanket.

The neighbors were attracted to the farm by the wandering of Regal about the place. They told the Sheriff that after disclosing he had killed his family, Regal climbed the windmill, tied a rope about his neck and jumped.

Duchess of Sermoneta Dies.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 18.—Duchess Ada of Sermoneta, whose family has many American connections, died yesterday at 87. She was the mother of Don Gelasia Caetani, former Italian ambassador to the United States.

Evening Courses

Complete University Courses in Accounting, Management, Secretarial Science, Insurance (C.I.U.), Special Lecture, Courses—Registration Now Open—Classes Begin Oct. 1st—Offices open for interview Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 9 P. M.—Send for Complete Catalog—Telephone JET. 1888 or write.

School of Commerce & Finance
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ADDRESS _____ P-18

QUICKER RELIEF FROM PAIN
World's Largest Seller
ASK FOR IT BY NAME
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

"What do you take for the morning after?"



"Nothing..."

I drink

G & W

the night before"

G & W FIVE STAR
THREE STAR
TWO STAR

Judge your Whiskey by the Stars

Peter Hauptmann Co.
611 Chouteau Ave.
Phone MAIN 2467

Meyer Bros. Drug Co.
217 S. 4th
CHICAGO 7609

Murdock & Pohlman
431 Missouri Ave.
East St. Louis, Ill., BRIDGE 1400

How Refreshing!

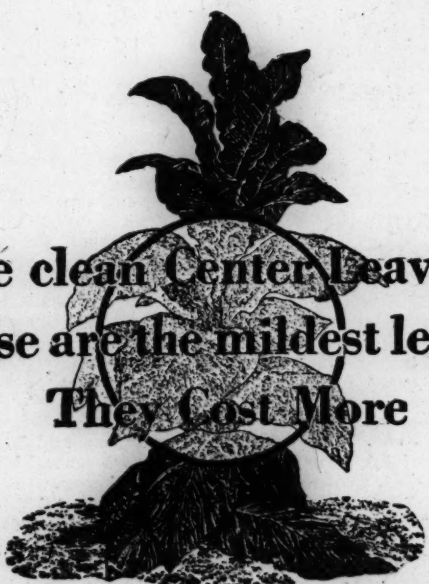


Luckies



They Taste Better

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More



The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

<p>STUDIOS \$795 Couches</p> <p>Bungalow Ranges Low as \$1295</p> <p>Metal Beds Low as \$195</p> <p>Day-Beds Low as \$495</p> <p>Gas Ranges Low as \$495</p> <p>HEATERS Low as \$395</p>	<p>COMPLETE BEDROOM Only \$3695</p> <p>Living-Room Outfit Complete \$3695</p> <p>COMPLETE KITCHEN OUTFIT For Only \$3695</p>	<p>9x12 Axminster Rugs \$1295</p> <p>Davenport Seta Low as \$695</p> <p>Bedroom Seta Low as \$1975</p> <p>LAMPS Low as \$100</p> <p>5-Pc. B'kfast Seta for only \$795</p>
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Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

JUBILEE SALES



Men's Soft
HATS

Value, at
1.95

See many a day
I've seen smarter
\$4.95. Add a few
to your fall wardrobe
Wednesday!

Hats... \$2.65
Fur Felts, \$3.45
Main Floor

CARDINALS' GAME POSTPONED; DOUBLE HEADER TOMORROW

DEAN BROTHERS TO BE USED IN TWO CONTESTS WITH BROOKLYN

Redbirds Recall Four Stars From Columbus Club

FOUR players from the Columbus club of the American Association have been recalled by the Cardinals and will report to the Redbirds next spring. The announcement was made by William Walsingham Jr. The players are: Pitchers Bob Klingner and Clarence Heise, infielders Lewis Riggs and Outfielder Gene Moore.

These four players, with the eight recalled from the Rochester and Columbus teams last week, make a total of 12 players that the Cardinals have called in from their "farm" teams to report in the spring. Ed Greer, pitcher, whom the Cardinals had on option, was released outright to Columbus.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Wet grounds today caused the postponement of the first of the series between the Cardinals and Braves. As a result, the clubs will meet in a double-header tomorrow.

Tex Carleton, who stopped the Giants without a hit in three innings after relieving Dizzy Dean in the first contest of Sunday's double-header, will work in one of the battles, while Bill Walker or Bill Hallahan will labor in the second and the remainder of the staff in the final, Thursday.

Manager Frisch announced last night that he would give the Dean boys a full portion of rest, after their brilliant work against the Giants. Frank said he planned to end Jerome and Paul against the Dodgers in Friday's double-header.

While the Cardinals are battling the Braves here, the Giants, with a lead of 3½ games over the Redbirds, will be facing the Cincinnati Reds.

Charley Dreesen and his Redlegs arrived in New York before the Cardinals departed yesterday and promised to do all they could. "Sure, we'll hear down," said Manager Dreesen. "And if the Giants don't shake off their batting slump, we'll be able to take the series. My team is hustling and we are hitting. But you Cardinals had better watch your step, too, because we're going to play six games with you—two in Cincinnati and four in St. Louis—and we'll guarantee to make it tough for you, too."

Paul Derringer said he expected to add a victory to his string during the New York series. He has been pitching good ball and he and Benny Frey have caused the Giants trouble all year.

The Cardinals were pleased yesterday when their scheduled exhibition game at Bridgeport was called off. The change in plans enabled them to make a day trip to Boston, where they had a good night's sleep to prepare them for the series with the Braves. The last time the Cardinals were here they took five straight from the Braves and they want to make a clean sweep of this series.

EXPECTS GOOD MATCH BETWEEN BRITISH AND U. S. WOMEN GOLFERS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, for years America's foremost woman golfer and now non-playing captain of the American Curtis Cup team, looks for a tough tussle with England's feminine cup stars here late this month.

Coming here from her Philadelphia home to inspect the Chevy Chase Club course, where the matches will be played Sept. 27-28, the five-time American champion played a round of golf and gave directions for the placing of the trees.

"I know what I think, but I'm not going to say," she smiled, when asked her opinion of the American chances of winning the cup. "I hope to win. I believe the teams are well matched and we'll have a good game."

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 3-11, 1. Brown 0-2-1. Batteries: Hockette and R. Keller; Hadley, Wells and Grube.
Philadelphia 8-10, 1. Chicago 4-7-3. Batteries: Cavanaugh, Cavanaugh and F. Hayes; Klemmer and Cavanaugh.
Washington 13-21-0, 1. Cleveland 6-8-4. Batteries: Duggan and Phillips; Hildebrand, Vieland, Dean, C. Brown and Brennan, Garback.

Today's Schedule.
(All games 3 p. m. unless noted.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Chicago, clear; 2 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis, League; 2 p. m.
New York at Detroit, clear; 2 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland, clear; (two); 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at New York, cloudy; (two); 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

You're Out, Mr. Rothrock!—Umpire Piirman's Thumb Says So



In the first inning of the opening game of the recent doubleheader won by the Cardinals from New York, Rothrock made a dash for second. Mancuso's fine throw to Jackson caught him, as shown above.

Brown, Zboyovski and Droke Shine in Bears' Scrimmage; Signal Drill for Billikens

By W. J. McGoogan

Now, with the beginning of the second week of football practice at the two universities, it appears time for the coaches to start complaining about the work of their squads. Last week, Jimmy Conzelman at Washington U. and Cecil Muellerleile at St. Louis U. were full of praises for their men, today they have a few unkindly thoughts about them.

Conzelman put his men through a long, hard scrimmage yesterday afternoon, and at its conclusion had some uncomplimentary remarks to make about some of his linemen, while Muellerleile started his men scrimmaging, but halted it abruptly when he discovered that many of his linemen didn't know the signals nor how plays were run.

While Conzelman saw things that he didn't like among the linemen, he saw some sterling work on the part of Capt. Harry Brown, Mike Zboyovski and Chick Droke, who, playing on the "white" team, ran rings around the "green" team, scoring about four touchdowns and a safety.

Zibby's passing and running back of punts were particularly pleasing, while Brown did some great broken field running and Droke ran and blocked in an inspired manner.

Hudgens falls to get loose. These backs outshine Bob Hudgens, the Bears' new star, who played in the backfield of the "greens" with Koerner, Wimberly and Tommy Osemont. Hudgens couldn't shake himself loose for any long runs, but he did gain fairly consistently when he got the ball. His best effort was an end run, which netted about 12 yards.

Of course, the game was not played as a regular contest. The greens in green sweaters lined up with Niehaus, center; Young and Davis guards, Mansor and Gog tackles, Hobbs and Haffel at ends, with Wimberly at fullback, Hudgens left half, Koerner right half and Osemont quarterback.

The "whites," so-called because of their white sweat shirts, had legal, center; Wendt and Londy guards, Lamb and Naskay tackles, Moller and Brungard ends, Zibby quarterback, Harry Brown left halfback, Droke right halfback, and Wolf fullback, later Jack Martin replaced Wolf at fullback and Smith took Zibby's place.

The "greens" were given the ball on their own 40-yard line and immediately began a march which appeared destined to score. Koerner and Hudgens were slicing off tackle and running the ends for short gains, but finally the "whites"

stopped the advance on their own 10-yard line.

Pass Nets Touchdown. After one first down, the greens held and the whites punted. The greens were held and had to kick. Brown took the kick, threw a lateral pass to Zibby, who ran 60 yards. And on the next play, Droke handed the ball to Moller, who passed to Zibby for a touchdown, but Gale Bullman, acting as coach, referee and umpire, called the play back 12 yards from the greens' goal. Zibby turned the trick, winning from the invader, 6-0, 2-0, 8-0.

Lester Stofen, Los Angeles; Wilmer Allison runner-up to Frederick Perry in the national singles, and Wilmer Hines, seeded No. 8 in the tournament, all underwent unusually hard first-round struggles.

Menzel's inability to accustom himself to the hard surface court was responsible for 64 of the points credited to Law in their three-set match.

Stofen almost suffered a similar fate at the hands of another California collegiate player, Walter Blair, Pomona, Cal. The tall Davis Cup star, playing erratically, dropped the first set, 4-6, won the second, 6-4, and experienced difficulty taking the third, 9-7.

Hines, slender South Carolina youth, had almost as much trouble with Arthur Kisman, Los Angeles. He was forced to three sets before winning, 3-6, 6-3, 3-2.

William Robertson, Los Angeles, gave Allison his trouble. The Austin (Tex.) star was hard put to win the opening set, 9-7. The pace was slow for Robertson, however, as he dropped the second, 2-6. Perry, the defending champion, was one of the few players to enjoy easy sailing. He dispatched Ned Wheldon, Los Angeles, from the tournament in short order, 6-1, 6-2.

Trouble also cropped up for the stars in the women's championship. Freda James, British Wightman Cup player, was forced to three sets to defeat Dorothy Robinson, Los Angeles, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. After trailing in the second set, 5-2, Miss Robinson softened up her game perceptibly to throw the British player off her stride, but Miss James rallied and won the match.

TERRIER DOG SHOW TO BE HELD JAN. 27
The Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis will hold its annual specialty dog show Jan. 27 at the Claridge Hotel, it was announced after a meeting of the organization's board of governors last night. The annual puppy show will be held Jan. 25.

Zanesville Evens Series.
By the Associated Press.
ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 18.—Scoring four runs in the ninth inning, Zanesville evened the count in the Mid-Atlantic League playoff in the last night at three-all, with a 6-5 victory over Dayton. The deciding game will be played here tonight.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Jimmy McLarnin, 146½, San Francisco, outpointed Barney Ross, 140½, Chicago (15), retained world welterweight championship; Eddie Flynn, 147, New Orleans, stopped Danny Levine, 147, New York (4); Davey Day, 135, Chicago, stopped Frank Sique, 138, New York (4); Al Cassimini, 137½, New York, outpointed Mickey Paul, 140½, Brooklyn (6).

CHICAGO.—Sammy Mosco, 184½, Omaha, outpointed Frankie Mirabel, 123½, Argon, Fla.—Frankie "Kid" Coveit, 127, Brooklyn, knocked out Bucky Burton, 136, Clinton, Ind. (2).

WASHINGTON.—Natie Brown, 190, Washington, outpointed Bob Toot, 197, Alexandria (15); Eddie Burt, 126, Jacksonville, Fla., drew with Lewy Duncan, 124, Myrtle Beach, S.C. (8); Joe Banovich, New York, outpointed Bill Stricker, Washington (8).

MENZEL BEATEN BY COLLEGIAN IN COAST TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—An unexpectedly close play in which several favorites were given bad scores, Frederick Menzel, high ranking Czech-Slovakian star, was eliminated in the first round of the Pacific Southwest tennis championship yesterday.

A California collegian, John Law, Stanford University, turned the trick, winning from the invader, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

Lester Stofen, Los Angeles; Wilmer Allison runner-up to Frederick Perry in the national singles, and Wilmer Hines, seeded No. 8 in the tournament, all underwent unusually hard first-round struggles.

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NEWARK CLUB IS ELIMINATED IN PLAYOFF SERIES; ROCHESTER WINS

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—For the second successive year, the Newark Bears have been eliminated in the first playoff, after leading the International League during the regular season.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished third during the regular 1934 season, while Newark was running away with the league championship, sent the Bears into the playoff of discard last night by winning the seventh and decisive game, 2-0. Toronto now will play the winner of the Albany-Rochester series and its ultimate survivor will be the International League's representative in the little world series with the American Association champion.

Newark lost the decisive game because the Bears could not fathom the puzzling deliveries of an old teammate, Don Brennan, served up to them. Brennan had been pounded for the three runs that gave Newark the sixth game on Sunday, but big Don was supreme last night. He allowed only four hits, fanned 11 and never was in trouble. Only one of Newark's hits was a clean blow.

Toronto did no more hitting against Jack Larocca and Charley Devens, but the Leafs made full use of what opportunities they had. They scored the only run they really needed in the second, when Murray Howell walked, went to second when Fred Muller erred on Bill Regan's grounder, and home on Larocca's single after an infield out. Toronto's other run came in the eighth, when Lincoln Blakely smashed a home run into the left field bleachers.

Larocca gave three hits in eight innings and Devens allowed another in the ninth.

A crowd of 7000 saw Newark's loss in the playoff for the second successive year. Last season, the Bears led the league by a wide margin during the regular season, but were eliminated by Buffalo in the playoffs.

Illini Sign Tennis Coach.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 18.—Gerald Huff was last night named University of Illinois tennis coach to succeed Corwin Gelwick, who recently resigned. Huff was graduated from Southern Methodist University where he captained the tennis team during his senior year. He has been at Illinois for the past four years as a member of the mathematics department.

36,211 See Tigers Rout Yanks And Increase Lead in Flag Race

By the Associated Press.

They can nail the American League flag on Navin Field's flagpole right now and be all but certain it will stay there until next fall.

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, securing a league championship for the first time in a quarter-century, pinned back the New York Yankees' ears, 3-0, yesterday, in the first game of what once looked like a crucial series, and stretched their lead to six and a half games.

Joe McCarthy sent out his left-handed ace, Vernon Gomez, to the hill in an effort to keep the Yankees in the race, but the southpaw was outpitched all the way by Alvin Crowder, Washington cast-off, and suffered his fifth defeat where he had been looking for his twenty-sixth victory. Crowder held the Yankees to six hits, three of them infield scratches and another a pop fly, ground-rule double and fanned Sammy Byrd with two on and two out in the sixth to get out of the

DANISH RUNNER WILL COMPETE IN AMERICA
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Henry Nielsen, Danish distance runner, who recently broke Paavo Nurmi's world record for 8000 meters, will run in four indoor track meets in this country next February.

Nielsen, who bounded into the headlines when he ran the 3000 meters in 8:18.3, compared with Nurmi's record of 8:20.4, and defeated Jan Kusinski, Poland's Olympic 10,000-meter king, will run in the Millrose New York A. C. and N.Y. ground-rule double and fanned Sammy Byrd with two on and two out in the sixth to get out of the

Brownies Have Made One Run and 14 Hits In Last Three Games

By James M. Gould.

That chance the Browns had to finish in fourth place which, yesterday, was visible only by the aid of a microscope, today had blurred entirely. A microscope now is as useless as the Browns' cause is hopeless. Indeed, Hornsby's team has a battle on its hands to stay in fifth and out of sixth or seventh for the Senators, sixth, are only a half-game or four points behind and the Athletics trail by only one game and eight points. Therefore, that elasticity or ability to rebound which marked the work of the Browns in the early part of the campaign can be used to advantage right now.

For, somebody has thrown a wrench into the team's run making machinery and the result is an almost total wreck. It has lost all three games and, in the three, has made exactly one run and has totaled only 14 hits. In the three defeats, the club has batted for an amazing average of .166.

Now, if the three opposing pitchers had been Gomez, Rowe and Dizzy Dean, that might not be so bad, but when a Cain, a Marcum and a Hockette, the latter pitching his first big league game can, between them let only one runner across the plate, then the situation is serious.

Hitters Until Eighth. Hockette, whose first name is George, is a left-hander and has been with the Kansas City club of the American Association all season. He was sent there by the Red Sox and made an excellent showing. Of course, the Browns have shown all year that they don't especially care for southpaws. And, they didn't like George yesterday.

For seven and two-third innings, the recruit didn't allow anything that looked like a hit. Then, with two gone in the eighth, Frank Grube was slashed a clean single to left. In the ninth, also with two out, Bejma sent a single to center. All told, only five Brownies saw first base, two safe hitters, Melillo who walked, Pepper who was safe on Larry's fumble and Hemsley who forced Pepper.

Hockette struck out three men and in the first six innings only two Brownies were able to get the ball as far as a Boston outfielder.

That's pretty pitch in any man's league and the youngster wasn't far short of having pitched a no hit game in his first try in the majors.

Ferrell to Pitch Today. And, there is a dark brown tint to the prospects of the Hornsby team in the second game of the series today, weather permitting. Wesley Ferrell, the "man who came back" when all the experts said he was through and who was about to be converted into an outfielder because of his hitting ability, is slated to pitch for Boston. Wes has faced the Browns three times since he joined the Boston team and has won all three starts. In the three games, Ferrell has allowed Hornsby's men 21 hits, but only four runs.

To break this "Indian sign," Manager Hornsby will use either Jack Knott or Buck Newsom as his pitcher. Either right-hander, at his best, is capable of giving even a Ferrell an argument—that is, if the Browns will rediscover what the main purpose of a baseball bat is.

CAMPBELL, ST. LOUIS, WINS FIVE RACES ON KANSAS SPEED CARD

By the Associated Press.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 18.—Clarence (Red) Campbell, St. Louis, won five of the seven events in the auto races which opened the track program of the Kansas State Fair before 15,000 persons here yesterday.

Campbell won every race he was permitted to enter and was pressed at the finish in only two events, in both of which he was handicapped. His time trial mark was 23.5, only 14 seconds slower than the track record.

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Einwaller Hurls No-Hit Game in Softball Tourney

By the Associated Press.

Carl Einwaller, Schukel Chevie pitcher from Waterloo, Ia., added further glory to his pitching fame last night in the feature game of the Midwestern Softball Tourney at the Bell-Clare Park in Belleville, Ill., by hurling a no-hit game in defeating the Kenwood Club team of St. Louis, 6 to 0. Einwaller struck out 17 batters.

Another interesting game was the battle between the Lisesa of Belleville and the University City Athletic Club, with the latter aggregating winning by a 1-0-0 count. Carl Lewis was the winning pitcher, scoring the lone tally of the game himself with a home run in the second inning. He allowed but two hits, besides striking out 10 batters.

The St. Louis Swallows proved their baseball team can also play softball by rapping the Saul's team for a 6-0-2 victory. The Swallows have won 21 of their 22 baseball games played this year.

The South Side Chevies of St. Louis walked in with a 6-0-1 triumph over the Busch team of Belleville, while the Mayers gained a 10-0-2 victory over the Lisesa of St. Louis.



The Passing Show.

ALTHOUGH the going's pretty hard, The Cards are gaining yard by yard. While coming down the stretch, It's rather late to muddle through. But with another Dean or two, The Giants they would "ketch."

The Giants will take heart of grace, In knowing that no more they'll face. The great Jerome and Paul, Although for Terry's men the Dean Consistently have spilled the beans, They cannot win 'em all.

It was a record-breaking crowd, Bore which Terry's Terriers bowed. To Frisch's fighting crew, Although it wouldn't be a fact To say that Terry's boys had cracked, A pair of games they blew.

He Was That. Jack Burns' brilliant fielding Sunday indicated that he had red where he was rated as a "quiet asset" in the inventory of the Browns.

Carl Hubbell may be the best left-handed pitcher in the National League, but on the other hand, take Paul Dean. And if you can't take Paul, take Dizzy, if you think it will get you anywhere.

See where the cigar makers are on a strike in Manila, where the ropes come from.

The elements combined to hit two major sports Saturday. The Ross-McLarnin fight was stopped by too much rain and the yacht race was declared no contest because of account of not enough wind.

Bang! Bang! "Gunner Officials Seek Material in Pittsburgh!" WHICH indicates the Gunner's aim. To get some big shots in the game.

If they can get the wanted one, Just watch those Gunners go great guns.

When Earl Coombs rejoined the Yanks in St. Louis recently he told Joe McCarthy that he didn't expect any headaches and didn't expect to have any. Joe congratulated Earl and said he wished he could stay the same for himself.

Babe Ruth picked Arky Vaughan for his all-American ball club. When Paul Traynor announced that he would make an outfielder out of Arky next year. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

On the other hand, after Pop Martin, who had won a world series almost single-handed while playing center field, was converted into a third baseman. And so it goes.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, who is starting his forty-fifth year as a football coach, is still five down to Pop Warner. "In justice to Alonzo, it should be explained that they didn't start from scratch."

See where the Prince of Wales danced in a cafe in France and the police closed the joint. Wonder if they threatened to crown him if he didn't beat it.

"Doctor Flies Out to Sea for (Dr. in Sailor's Eye." We take it that the sailor could sea plane after to eluder was out.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T B R
CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Frey and Lohr; New York—Philippine and Saxe.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

PHILADELPHIA
2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Warren and Saxe; Philadelphia—Johnson and Saxe.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T B R
WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Washington—Stewart and Phillips; Cleveland—Lee and Bresler.

The IR Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit . . . 87 . 56 . 608 . 611 . 650
New York . . . 87 . 56 . 608 . 611 . 650
Cleveland . . . 71 . 50 . 538 . 538 . 551
Boston . . . 71 . 50 . 538 . 538 . 551
BROWNS . . . 63 . 78 . 487 . 481 . 444
Washington . . . 63 . 78 . 487 . 481 . 444
Philadelphia . . . 61 . 78 . 439 . 443 . 398
Chicago . . . 51 . 88 . 367 . 371 . 384

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York . . . 88 . 53 . 624 . 627 . 620
Cardinals . . . 84 . 56 . 600 . 603 . 596
Chicago . . . 80 . 58 . 580 . 583 . 576
Boston . . . 78 . 51 . 614 . 618 . 607
Pittsburgh . . . 68 . 67 . 564 . 567 . 500
St. Louis . . . 6



The Passing Show.

ALTHOUGH the going's pretty hard, Cards are gaining yard by yard in coming down the stretch, rather late to muddle through with another Dean or two. Giants they would "ketch."

Giants will take heart of grace, knowing that no more they'll face a great Jerome and Paul. Though for Terry's men the Deans insistently have spilled the beans, cannot win 'em all.

As a record-breaking crowd of which Terry's Terrifiers bowed Frisch's fighting crew. Though it wouldn't be a fact say that Terry's boys had cracked. Air of games they blew.



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Doctor Flies Out to Sea for Clinician's Eye. "I take it that the sailor could plane after the cinder was out."

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score. Rows include Cincinnati at New York, New York at Cincinnati, Chicago at Philadelphia, Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Game, Score. Rows include St. Louis at Cleveland, Cleveland at St. Louis, Washington at Detroit, Detroit at Washington.

REFEREE NAMES IRISHMAN WHEN THE TWO JUDGES FAIL TO AGREE

23,777 Fans Paid \$138,900 to See Title Change Hands

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—The promoter of the Jimmy McLarnin-Barney Ross fight, announced today that 23,777 persons paid to see the welterweight championship change hands. There were approximately 8,000 complimentary admissions.

The gross receipts were announced as \$138,902.62. Net receipts, after payment of Federal and state taxes, were \$115,595.99.

A Split Decision. McLarnin regained his championship in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island last night as he lost it in May—on a split decision. There was far more question this time, though, as the game little fellow from Chicago wandered off heartbroken into a black and sullen night; the first champion who ever held both titles, even for so short a time, the latest victim of the first defense line that has dogged all welterweight champions since Joe Dundee, and the fifth straight title holder to lose his crown in the ring of the Garden.

The crowd of about 26,000 that gave a threatening night after 11 straight days of rain had forced postponements, didn't think he had lost. Neither did a majority of the experts around the ringside. 10 of whom thought Barney had earned the decision after 15 savage rounds, while only three sided with the opinion of Referee Arthur Donovan, who gave the title back to McLarnin after two judges had disagreed.

It really seemed far closer than their first duel in May, when the ring-rusty McLarnin, off in his timing, his punching and his condition, fell a fairly easy prey to the bearded kid from Chicago that nothing as than a 45-clubber slug would be certain to stop. That night, when the judges got all mixed over low blows that cost McLarnin several rounds, Referee Eddie Fosse gave the decision and title to Ross. They fought entirely differently last night and the result was a bitter punching battle that seethed through the arena round and round with first one, then the other, buckling under right-hand smashes that covered their faces but never fully felled either. McLarnin, dead tired at the end, came closest to hitting the floor as he skidded twice under Barney's attack in the last round. Each time, though, he was more weary than hurt.

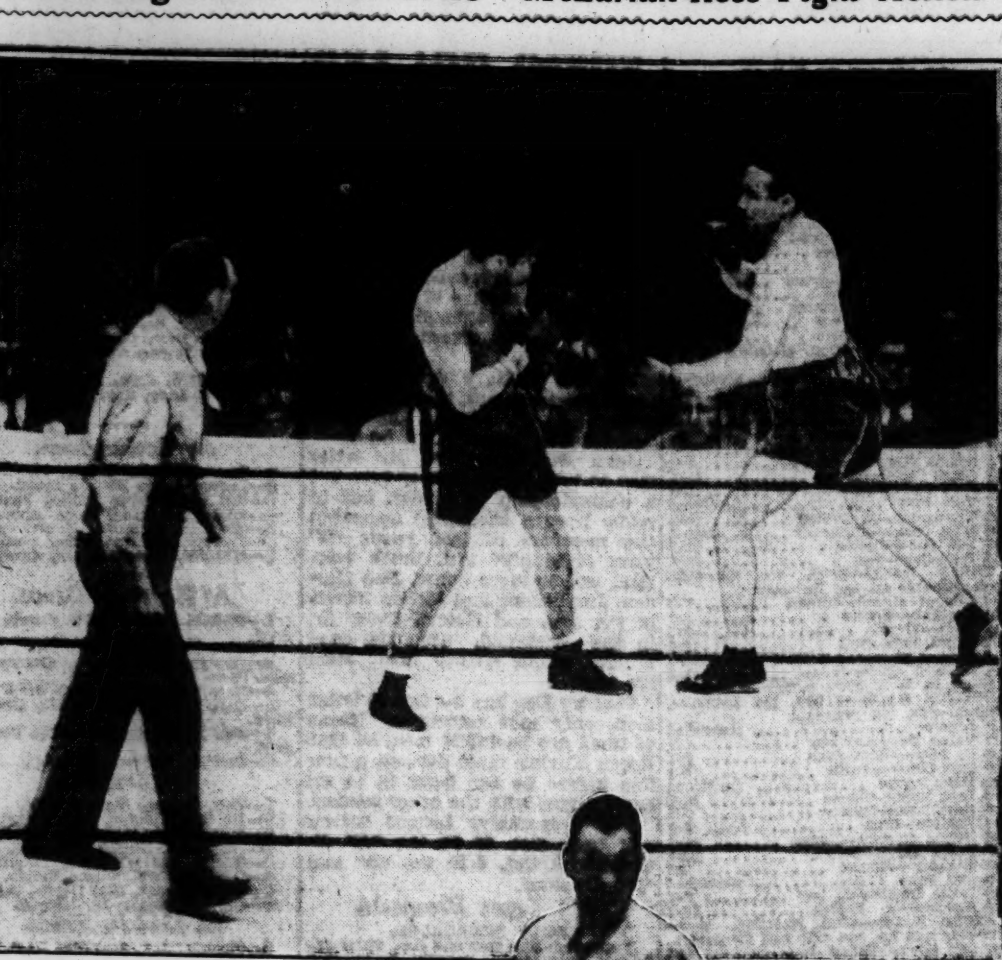
Both Are Punished. They dealt each other terrific punishment, belting with an abandon that belied their reputations as two of the best scientists of the ring world. As early as the third round their faces started taking on an entirely new appearance, and by the fifteenth they had to be an intimate to recognize either. Barney's left eye started to close under McLarnin's right-hand smashes as early as the third round. In the eighth, McLarnin's right eyebrow was smashed and his own left eye started to blow up. By the halfway mark, Ross' lips were smashed. By the twelfth, McLarnin's left eye was soled tight, and his nose and lips had started bleeding in the eleventh. Then, to even matters, Barney's right eye was cut in the thirteenth. McLarnin had a grapefruit swelling on his forehead, and Barney looked as though he had a bulldog ball in his cheek. They fought scarcely have tired harder.

It was McLarnin's fight through the early rounds as he boxed beautifully, weaving in and out, stabbing Ross' head with left jab, hooking mostly to the head and ribs, flinging his right with deadly accuracy into Barney's head. Only for three minutes in the second, with winging rights that had McLarnin dizzy and bewildered, did Ross even the tide.

But through the seventh it seemed that the heavier McLarnin, scaling 146½ to Barney's 140½, had shot his bolt. Still coming, sopping up McLarnin's famous right hand as the garden's flowing bowl has been crowding down rain for 11 straight days, Ross fought his bitter, elemental kind of fight.

Ross Charges In. Time and again he popped Jimmy's mouth open with left hooks to the pit of the stomach, turning him around, dazed, with rights to the head, and always he charged in, firing incessantly. The eleventh

Winning Back His Title—McLarnin-Ross Fight Action



ST. LOUIS BLUES TO PLAY INDIAN ELEVEN, SUNDAY

St. Louis football fans will see their first professional football of the season Sunday when the St. Louis Blues, the professionals who will represent St. Louis this fall in the new American League, will play an exhibition game against the Hominy Indians of Oklahoma. The scene of the game will be announced tomorrow, as the Blues management hasn't decided upon the field.

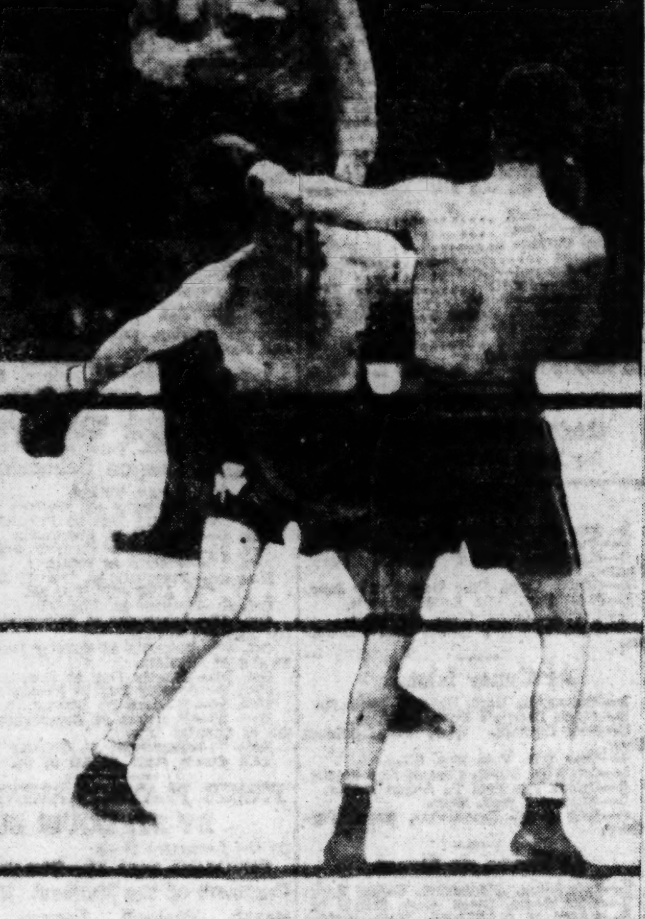
This will be the Blues introduction to St. Louis fans and as it is a non-league game, the Blues officials have decided to let the fans in for half price, 50 cents a ticket. Arrangement for the game was completed by long distance telephone yesterday afternoon. President Al Hayes and Coach Rhodes closing the game.

The Indians need no introduction to the St. Louis fans. They appeared here twice in 1931 when they were then manager of the Battery A Gunners, brought them here for games. The Indians were beaten in both games by close scores, losing the first, 7 to 0 and the second, 14 to 7.

John Levi With Indians. Heading the Indian team is John Levi, that greatest of all Haskell players who a few years ago was picked by everybody as an all-American fullback. Football critics declare him as second only to the famous Jim Thorpe among Indian athletes. Not only is he a great line plunger and open field runner, regardless of his tremendous size, but he stands out as one of the greatest forward passers in the game. His long passes are unequalled. He's likely to shoot the ball through the air for a gain of 60 to 70 yards at any stage of the game.

To battle the red skins, Coach Chippy Rhodes of the Blues will present a team of former college stars, many of them playing their first season as professionals, but he will have enough men of professional experience to put a team on the field that knows what it's all about.

Will Get Line on Material. The coach intends to put his squad through some stiff training in preparation for the game, devoting a lot of time to a defense for the expert passing of the great Levi. This game will furnish Coach Rhodes a good line on the ability of his players, most of whom have not been seen in action in a game. He has seen enough in practice to convince him he has an outfit of power in skill in the running attack or in an aerial offense, but he feels that the squad will be greatly benefited and improved for the opening of the league season Oct. 7, by having the coming game under their belts.



Above—Barney Ross covering up as Jimmy McLarnin leads in the early part of their fight at Madison Square Garden Bowl. Below—McLarnin, wearing his shamrock trunks, dodges a stinging left to the head from Ross.

McLarnin's Showing So Good He May Abandon His Plan to Retire

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—"I knew I'd do it, I knew I'd do it."

Half laughing, half crying, Jimmy McLarnin danced his way into his dressing room after his 15-round world's welterweight championship victory over Barney Ross last night and flung his arms about Pop Foster, his veteran manager.

"Whew, but that Ross was tough," panted the jubilant Irishman. "He had everything, but there never was that I'd take him this trip." Except for a left eye which was closed, McLarnin came out of the grueling struggle without a scratch. He was a tired battler at the finish but told his handlers and others who flocked into his dressing room that he could have stepped another five rounds.

Jimmy's manager, the fatherly Foster, was so elated that he has about decided to put his foot down on McLarnin's threatened decision to retire.

"Now I'm not so sure about that," Pop said. "There's plenty of good fighting left in the boy and I don't see why he shouldn't cash in on it. 'First, we'll take a little trip to Mickey (Soldier) Farr, matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium."

"Will give you 40 per cent to box Ross return match, deal agreeable to you, at Chicago Stadium. Am positive the match will draw more than it did last night. Stadium can seat more than 20,000. Chicago is hot for the match, and strongly advise you to accept."

BROWN, HODGE GAIN DISTRICT DOUBLES TITLE

By Davison Obeare.

Wray Brown and Karl Hodge won the St. Louis District doubles tennis championship, defeating Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes in the final round at the St. Louis Country Club yesterday afternoon, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Brown and Hodge succeeded Charles McMillin and McNeill Smith, who did not defend this year.

In the first set, Brown and Hodge ran up a 3-to-1 lead in games. Kammann and Barnes took the next game, but the champions won two for a 5-to-2 lead. The following game was deuced, but Kammann and Barnes proved steadier to win it. Brown and Hodge pulled out the ninth game, taking the set, 6-3. Brown and Hodge quickly ran up a 4-to-1 lead in the second set. In the fifth, there were five deuce points before the champions won. Kammann and Barnes smashed from the net position to take the sixth game, but Brown and Hodge won two straight, taking the set, 6-2.

The two teams played the best tennis in the final set. Brown and Hodge lost only two points in winning the first two games. The two players made several good placements and won the other points on errors. Kammann and Barnes then set up a fast attack, which enabled them to win two games to even the score. Both teams battled furiously for a lead in the fifth game. The champions won the game, which was deuced four times. They took the next game for a 4-to-1 lead.

Kammann and Barnes opened up a surprise attack in the seventh game. Both players hit the ball hard and accurately in this game, but failed after the score was deuced four times. Despite the champions' 5-to-3 lead, Kammann and Barnes refused to yield and put up such a fight in the next game that the champions had to play through eight deuce points before winning it to take the set and the championship.

Women's District Play. Entries for the annual St. Louis District women's tennis championship will close next Friday night, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Violet Furlong, tournament chairman. Players may enter through Mrs. Furlong, 3017 Lafayette avenue, Grand 5965. Mrs. Ruth Prosser, the singles champion, and Marcelina Weiss, runner-up to Mrs. Prosser in two tournaments this season, are not expected to participate. Among the top ranking women stars already entered are Mrs. Virginia Ducker, a former champion; Evelyn Caporel, Mrs. Johanna Bensick, Mrs. Marie Dieberger, Mrs. Elsie Dietz-Felbinger and Mrs. Furlong. The tournament will open next Saturday afternoon. First round singles matches will be on the program for the opening day. Doubles will start Sunday.

Mat Bout Signed.

Johnny Anderson, 135, St. Louis University wrestling coach, will oppose Tony Rath, 180, in the semifinal bout of the second Auditorium Sports Club middleweight wrestling card Wednesday night, in the Exposition Hall, 1000 Municipal Ave. Not only is he a great line plunger and open field runner, regardless of his tremendous size, but he stands out as one of the greatest forward passers in the game. His long passes are unequalled. He's likely to shoot the ball through the air for a gain of 60 to 70 yards at any stage of the game.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Association, Results. Rows include American Association, National Association, and St. Louis League.

WRAKS COLUMN

The Only Pennant Tie.

"WHAT would happen if the Cardinals and Giants finished the season with the same number of games won and lost?" asked Friend Wife as she pondered the possibility of Dean and Dean pulling a miracle in the few remaining contests of the season.

"That," replied the Lesser Half, "is provided for in Section 58 of the National League rules governing competition. It says that under such circumstances the two clubs shall play a post-season series with two out of three victories deciding the winner."

"And has that ever happened?" continued the Commander-in-Chief of the family budget.

"Not exactly. But once upon a time the National League race ended in a dead heat and an unplayed scheduled game, contested the issue, was decided by a post-season affair, decided the winner."

"Well, tell me all about it." We did. It started out as an after-dinner talk and wound up as a bed-time story, because there was a lot of things to be said about it. But we'll condense it for you.

The Famous Merkle Boner.

It was on the afternoon of Sept. 23 of the year 1908, during one of the hottest pennant races in baseball annals that the foundation of this story was laid. The race was so close among the Cubs, the Giants and the Pirates that a single victory could change the standing as between the first three teams in the struggle.

With the season nearing its close and only a few games to play the importance of each contest was so great that every game was really a do-or-die battle, with the players under high tension.

In this game of Sept. 23 between Chicago and New York the score was tied at one run each in the ninth. Two men were down and the Giants were at bat with McCormick on third base, Merkle on first and Bridwell batting. Bridwell hit a clean single and the crowd went into a frenzy as McCormick trotted home with the winning run—or so it seemed.

But it went no farther than "seeming." Fred Merkle entered the picture.

As Bridwell's hit landed safe, Merkle started toward second; but, feeling that the game was won and catching the hectic enthusiasm of the crowd, he called it a day. He left the base line and galloped toward the clubhouse, grinning happily—without having touched second base!

Johnny Evers, Ph. D. Enters.

At this point the scene shifts to second base, where a wry-faced, slant-mouthed little man stood with his hands cupped, shouting: "Gimme the ball! GIMME THAT BALL!"

That, ladies and gentlemen, was Johnny Evers, afterwards made a Doctor of Philosophy by Pittsburgh University. And this occasion wasn't the only sign Johnny had given that he was worthy of the honor.

Eventually Artie Hofmann heaved in the ball from the outfield. Evers touched the base and then ran over to Umpires O'Day and Emelle.

"That run don't count," he yelled. "Merkle didn't touch the bag and it was a force out. That run didn't count, did it?"

O'Day had been umpiring at the plate. He looked around. The field was thronged with New York fans pounding each other's backs and doing a snake dance over the "victory."

"Just a minute, young fellow," said Hank, going into executive session.

"Can't clear that field possibly, he figured; so the game can't go on. No use to make a ruling yet—Hank remembered the time when a St. Louis crowd on the field chased him hot-foot to the dressing room, where he had to lock himself in to escape them. Let's wait awhile thought O'Day. Then Hank took counsel with

N. B. A. STRIPS ROSENBLOOM, MIDGET WOLGAST OF THEIR TITLES

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 18.—So far as the National Boxing Association is concerned, the world's flyweight and light-heavyweight championships are open.

Meeting in annual convocation, the N. B. A. stripped light-heavyweight title recognition from Maxey Rosenberg, declared him ineligible as a candidate for the 175-pound crown and censured him for his "clowning tactics and criticizing opponents in the ring."

The same punishment was meted out to Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, whose flyweight championship was taken away from him for an alleged assault on an army veteran.

These rulings apply only to N. B. A. territory and not to states, such as New York, Pennsylvania and California, which are not affiliated with the N. B. A.

Almost 100 delegates from 15 American states and the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec attended the meeting.

Following are N. B. A. ratings for 1934:

Heavyweight—Champion, Max Baer; Steve Hamas, Art Loe, Primo Carnera, King Levinsky, Tommy Loughran. Light Heavyweight—Declared open; Rosenbloom ineligible; Tony Russo, Joe Knight, Al Gainer, Ambrose Palmer, Len Harvey, Lou Brouillard, John Henry Lewis. Middleweight—Champion, Teddy Paros; Young Corbett, Young Shubler, Rod McAvoy, Fred Stille, Fred Hanneberry, Vince Dundee. Welterweight—Champion, Jimmy McLarnin; Barney Ross, Harry Dubinsky, Hans Van Klaren, Tony Herrera, Frankie Britt, Tony Lato. Flyweight—Champion, Barney Ross; Young Peter Jackson, Lou Ambers, Wesley Ramey, Paria Apice, Cleo Locatelli, Frankie Kink. Featherweight—Champion, Freddie Miller; Baby Armandini. Bantamweight—Open for champion; W. Tozacher, Darkie Blandon, Young Casanova, Young Tommy, Speedy Dado, Joe Archibald. Flyweight—Open; Valentine Angisman, Mike McEluain, Tommy Farris, Percy Dexter.

The National Wrestling Association recognized the following champions: Heavyweight, Jim London; light-heavyweight, Larry McTurk; middleweight, Fred Goetz; super middleweight (155-pound class), Billy Tamm; welterweight, Jack Reynolds.

St. Louis Boy's Outboard Record Falls in Regatta

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Four new records for the mile course, three in the amateur division and one in the professional, were set yesterday by as many outboard speed kings in time trials concluding the three-day National Outboard Regatta.

Carlisle of East Islip, L. I., winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy Sunday, climaxed the program by adding the classic amateur speed mark to his collection. He zoomed across the choppy Schuylkill on water in his Bell's Amphib, in 44.75 miles an hour to eclipse the former mark of 54.05, established by George Kuehn at Cedar Lake, Ind., last October.

Tommy Tyson, Philadelphia, and Clinton Ferguson of Waban, Mass., put on a speed duel which broke the former Class A mark thrice, before Tyson eventually won the new record honors. Tyson in his last trip passed all high-speed marks in this class with an average of 45.565 m. p. h. Ferguson held the 1933 record in this event at 44.291.

Sammy Crooks of Rumson, N. J., captured the amateur midgets crown with a new speed mark of 28.843 miles an hour, smashing the former record of 28.87 set by Elmer Schneider of St. Louis at Cedar Lake in 1933.

Earl Vincent of Tulsa, Ok., who successfully defended his Class B professional title Saturday, twice bettered the record for Class C professionals. He pushed his craft at average speeds of 54.136 miles an hour and 54.342 miles an hour to gain official recognition as the new record-holder. The previous mark for the division was set at 52.674.

Browns Sign Players.

Ashley Hillin, leading Texas League pitcher, and Chet Morgan, outfielder of the San Antonio club, will be with the St. Louis Browns next season.

They're Off!

at Fairmount Park

7--Races Daily--7

First Post, 2:30 O'Clock

Busses and Service Cars

Direct to Track From

Kads Bridge

Gen. Admission, 50 Cents

Look! ahead to the future

Cuticura

Scalp by shampoo with Cuticura

Said, will keep the scalp healthy

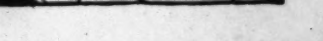
and prevent dandruff and itching

scalp irritations which cause falling

hair and baldness.

Cuticura 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

Sold at all drug stores.



TWO MORE HORSES BARRED HERE; IDENTITY IS QUESTIONED

PLAY SHOOT AND SUPERO JOIN JENNIE GAL ON INELIGIBLE LIST

By Dent McKimling.

Two more horses were scratched from the entry list at Fairmount Park yesterday because of the inability of the owners to thoroughly establish the identity of the animals. Play Shoot, entered from the stable of Mrs. J. Noel, and trained by T. B. Miller, was denied the privilege of starting in the third race, and Supero, representing the Monarch Stable, and trained by H. Moore, was scratched out of the sixth, by order of C. W. Hay, steward representing the Illinois Race Commission. The horses were not scratched until after their names had appeared in the daily program.

It will be recalled that the stewards recently refused the further entry of the mare Jennie Gal, of the horse that is using that name, because they are quite certain that she is not the real Jennie Gal.

Supero, a three-year-old by Bunting out of Tekia whose sire was John P. Grier, arrived a few days ago from Saratoga where he ran on Aug. 16 and Aug. 30, entered under the ownership of C. S. Mitchell.

Play Shoot, likewise, is a recent arrival from the East where he ran at Long Branch, and Thorncliffe, both Toronto tracks. The records show that Play Shoot is a maiden, three years old, by Mere Play. Both Supero and Play Shoot had been running in the \$1000 classification whereas they were in for \$400 and \$600, yesterday.

In both cases, the owners will be given a further opportunity to establish the identity of the horses and should they succeed, the entry of each will be accepted for later races.

More favorable weather and, probably, the fact that 20-cent "passes" are now in circulation, resulted in a slight increase in attendance yesterday. The percentage of women among the spectators took an appreciable boost.

Joe Dyer and J. Martin each rode two winners yesterday. Dyer thus jumps up among the leaders. This rodeo's first victory of the meeting, aboard Nornahval, was the occasion of a betting coup, if one may draw the conclusion from the odds. Nornahval opened at 20 to 1, and closed at 5 to 1.

Galahad, in winning the last race, looked very much like the Galahad of five or six years ago when he was winning big stakes. The couple have claimed him yesterday for \$400.

Fairmount Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Honohina, Replevin, Bob's Luck.
2—Chinese Custom, Clafag, Kitty Lee.
3—Caravan, Tom Mar, Royal Yeoman.

4—Justice B, Supercare, Marymount.
5—Judge Dixon, Mt. Washington, Tombeau.
6—Blind Hills, Lord Dean, More Power.

7—SOUTHLAND BELLE, Luck Piece, Lion Hearted.
By COLLYER.
1—HONOHINA, Opossum, Bob's Luck.
2—Cloth Top, Ruff Day, Clafag.
3—Roycroft, Baptism, Lavender Lady.

4—Justice B, Wingo, Col. Cloister.
5—Tombeau, Judge Dixon, Miss Conlan.
6—Baggataway, Galahad, Lord Dean.

7—SOUTHLAND BELLE, Shasta Charmer, Donup.
By the Railroad.
1—Honohina, Opossum, Mijo.
2—Nancy Khan, Kitty Lee, Ruff Day.
3—Baptism, Polaire, Roycroft.
4—JUSTICE B, Supercare, Golden Storm.

5—Mt. Washington, Tombeau Judge Dixon.
6—Blind Hills, McLeay, Lord Dean.
7—Petronius, Luck Piece, Shasta Charmer.

At Aqueduct.
First race, purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
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discussion as to whether or
"Swede" Johnston, the St.
Gunnery plunger, fullback,
report to the St. Louis eleven
year was ended today when
ton, arriving here with his
ride, reported to Coach Chie
for duty.

Johnston, before leaving for his
in Appleton, Wis., last fall,
a contract with the Gunnery,
ing permission from the St.
team to work out with the
Bay Packers. Johnston made
an impression with the Na-
Leaguers that an agreement
en the Packers and Johnston
made, and the fullback played
the Packers in a game last
y.

Gunnery immediately protest-
ed Coach Curly Lambeau of
St. Bay admitted that the St.
contract antedated his agree-
After considering the situa-
Johnston decided to report to
gunners, and did so this morn-

Johnston was formerly Miss
Reese of Webster Groves.

RES ON TIME
Firestone
L's 11 LARGEST CREDIT
TIRE STORES

Mr. Finckelstein 7th & Chestnut
3300 Easton Grand & Pine
3300 Easton 3100 Locust
3300 Easton E. St. Louis

hat's my
er smile

1 Pictures Star

never smoked a
downright enjoy-
a dime a tin. And
the fancy tobacco

you just can't enjoy
costs a lot. But for
ing can beat the
in Union Leader.

price, but I can
ader flavor. (Great

LEADER
CAN SMOKE

ION
NDER

10

ard Co., Inc.

ELECTION FRAUD CHARGES TO GO TO GRAND JURY

Evidence of Registration
List Padding is Gathered
by Investigators of Non-
Partisan Committee.

EMMA J. BOBB ONE
LEADER OF GROUP

Election Board Will be
Asked to Name Special
Deputies to Accompany
Clerks in Canvass.

Charges of election frauds, sup-
ported by evidence obtained from
investigators, were made last night
at a meeting at Hotel Jefferson of
the newly formed Non-Partisan
Election Committee, which
voted to submit the evidence to the
grand jury.

The evidence, concerned chiefly
with the padding of registration
lists, was presented in a partial re-
port of the committee's investiga-
tion, read by Miss Emma J. Bobb,
temporary secretary. Miss Bobb,
who was chairman of the Board of
Election Commissioners from 1930
to 1933 and had been connected
with it except for five years, since
1929, said only a partial report of
available information was made in
order that immediate steps might
be taken to prevent irregularities at
the supplemental registration
Thursday.

Special Deputies Sought.
The committee will ask the Elec-
tion Board to appoint deputy elec-
tion commissioners to serve at the
supplemental registration and to
accompany the clerks in their can-
vass Friday and Saturday. The
deans of the Washington University
and St. Louis University law schools
have furnished a list of law stu-
dents available as deputies. The
deputies are for Wards 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,
19 and 20 and any others suggested
by the Election Board.

The committee also will ask that
a canvass be made before the No-
vember election to obtain affidavits
of voters as to their intentions at
the polls on a check may be made
against official returns, that elec-
tion judges and clerks be removed
from office on a showing of neglect
or fraud and that an investigation
be made of evidence that some per-
sons are being denied relief because
of political affiliations.

90 Names From Vacant Lots.
Anyone having evidence of irregu-
larities at elections was asked by
the committee to present the in-
formation confidentially, for presen-
tation only to the proper authori-
ties.

Miss Bobb said the committee's
investigation so far showed that
about 1800 names on registration
lists in 14 precincts were improper
and that at least 90 names were
registered from 15 vacant lots. Mo-
tion pictures of some of the vacant
lots were shown.

The report, citing numerous ex-
amples of irregularities reported by
eight of the committee's investi-
gators, said some dead persons were
registered, fictitious names were
used, duplicate registrations were
found, an unreasonable large num-
ber of persons were registered
from some lodging houses. Among
registrations found was the name
of a California motion picture star
and a penitentiary prisoner, it stated.

Examples in the Report.
The report said in part:
"In one precinct were found bal-
lots which were voted but never
placed in the ballot box and later
thrown among the debris."
Evidence is to be presented that
at the last primary a man and a
woman voted for a candidate, but
the official returns showed this
candidate received no votes in that
precinct. In another precinct, can-
didates reported to have received
75 votes got none according to the
official tabulation.

"In one precinct, 29 not found,
two registered from vacant lot, one
dead, one man in penitentiary, one
fictitious name. In another, 106
not found, 82 moved, 23 never lived
and addresses found, one registered
from vacant lot."

75 From Closed Hotel.
"One informant, who said he
would testify before the grand jury,
stated that he did not know six
persons registered from his home.
Another gave information concern-
ing 23 registrations from two six-
room houses, but refused to name
those living there. When the in-
vestigator inquired whether certain
persons lived there, using his own
and other names known to him, the
reply was 'Yes, he lives here.'"

"From a two-story building with
shops downstairs and three rooms
upstairs, 53 persons were regis-
tered. From one hotel, closed for
at least three months, 75 names
were registered."

"One informant said she had
been approached prior to the June
registration by a woman connected
with a political organization, who
asked permission to pad registra-
tions from her home. This she re-
fused."

"It's the same old stuff in the
same old way," said Dr. John H.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

1200-MILE PIPE LINE LAID TO CARRY IRAQ OIL TO SEA

System to Go Into Operation Next Year
When Pumping Stations Are
Completed.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 17.—Twelve hun-
dred miles of pipe line, designed
and largely built by Americans,
now is ready to carry 4,000,000 tons
of oil annually to world markets
across the clay deserts of Iraq.
The line connects the two Medi-
terranean ports of Haifa, in Pales-
tine, and Tripoli, in Syria, with the
rich oil fields east of the Tigris,
where British, Dutch, French and
American interests, combined in the
Iraq Petroleum Co., have tapped a
vast supply.

Only the completion of pumping
stations, scheduled for early next
year, remains before the line is put
in use.

40 Wells Drilled and Capped.
The oil fields lie north of Kirkuk
and already 40 wells, the best of
them having an estimated capacity
of 40,000 barrels a day, have been
drilled and capped.

From this stony and broken hill
country, where the first well was
brought in at Baba Gurgur in 1927,
oil already has been marketed, the
first commercial load having been
taken aboard a French tanker at
Tripoli in August.

A double pipe line stretches be-
tween Kirkuk and Haditha, a dis-
tance of 150 miles, where it divides,
one branch extending to Tripoli and
the other to Haifa. Each port is
to have half of the oil production.

The designer of the pipe system
is H. S. Austin, an American oil
man, who, together with a number
of other American pipe line ex-
perts, was loaned to the Iraq Pe-
troleum Co. by American interests.
Eighty-five other Americans,
working with four native gangs av-
eraging 800 laborers each, laid down
the 120,000 tons of steel pipe in the
record time of a little less than a
year.

Company's Deal With Iraq.
When the convention between
Iraq and the Iraq Petroleum Co.
was signed in March, 1921, the Gov-
ernment was given \$400,000 gold
(currently more than \$3,200,000), of
which one-half was to be recover-
able by the company from royalties.
In addition, Iraq will receive a
royalty of 4 shillings gold for every
ton of oil sent out of the country,
with a guaranteed minimum of
\$400,000 gold annually.

American participation in the
company dates to the autumn of
1928, when the shareholding was
settled on the present basis of 23.75
per cent each to British, Dutch,
French and American interests and
the remaining 5 per cent to C. S.
Gulbenkian, leader in the original
negotiations out of which grew the
forerunner of the present company,
the Turkish Petroleum Co.

The Iraq Petroleum Co.'s conces-
sion includes the whole area east
of the Tigris.

EX-SENATOR J. A. REED DENOUNCES NEW DEAL

Says Democracy Isn't Safe
Under Paternalistic Violation
of the Constitution.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Charging
that the new deal was a paternalis-
tic violation of the Constitution,
James A. Reed, former Senator
from Missouri, last night asserted
that "democracy is not safe in this
republic."

Reed was a principle speaker on
the Constitution day program at the
World's Fair.

NRA regulations that forbid em-
ployers to give more than 30 hours
employment in effect forbid labor
to work more than 30 hours, Reed
stated. The power to limit work
implies a power to compel men to
work many more hours, he said.

"I warn the laborer that here is
a two-edged sword which may cut
into his own vitals and strike at
the heart of his liberty," asserted
Reed. "Where in the Constitution
is such a power to be found?"

The checks and balances of the
United States Governmental sys-
tem were expressly designed by the
framers of the Constitution to pre-
vent paternalism, he said, but the
trend of the Roosevelt adminis-
tration he branded as "paternalistic."

"Schemes of Mr. Wallace,"
"The schemes of Mr. Wallace
would reduce the farmer to serfdom
and utterly destroy his initiative
activity, liberty and manhood," Reed
said. "The cotton planter is free
to raise as much cotton as he
pleases. But if he raises a bale
more than ordered by his bureau-
cratic Washington boss, he is robbed
by a confiscatory tax collected by
force."

He stated that, through the NRA,
the mandate of the Government
"balled down to this: No longer
shall any man be the proprietor of
the business his genius and toil
created. The management is to be
taken from him and placed in the
hands of some bureaucrats who is
utterly unacquainted with his busi-
ness."

The gold nationalization act took
money from the people by force,
and made profits on the transac-
tions by force, the Missouri Demo-
crat declared. "Was there ever so
rank a piece of brutalized rascali-
ty?" he asked.

"Confidence Seriously Shaken."
The present economic system is
based solely on confidence, but that
confidence has been seriously shaken
by new deal measures, he said,
"and taxation has become a hand-
icap to every kind of business ven-
ture, and seriously threatens the
national credit that bank vaults are
He asserted that bank vaults are

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MILLS SAYS NEW DEAL IS CHOKING RECOVERY

Planned Economy 'Is Not
Working,' He Asserts in
Constitution Day Address.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The New
Deal, Ogden L. Mills said yesterday,
is "an old, old deal, dealt from a
pack thumbed by the fingers of
countless kings, despots and tyrants
all down the centuries."

"We are sacrificing our birth-
right without even getting the
mess of pottage," the former Sec-
retary of the Treasury said in a Con-
stitution day address before the
Women's National Republican Club.

He called Hugh S. Johnson "the
grandmaster of the revived guilds
and monopolies" and said America
must choose between dictatorship
and democracy.

No Constitutional Authority.
"Today," he said, "the Federal
Government in effect tells the wage
earner what he may earn and how
long he may work; the farmer
what and how much he may pro-
duce on his own farm; the mer-
chant at what price he may sell
his goods; the manufacturer what
addition he may make to his plant
and how much he may produce;
the well owner how much oil may
flow. It controls the flow of cap-
ital and savings. It has entered
into business in competition with
its citizens."

"Nowhere in the Constitution
are these immense powers even
suggested."

Planned Economy "Is Not
Working," he said, continuing:
"The clumsy hands of Gov-
ernment—the right frequently not
knowing what the left is doing—
are halting the existing mechan-
ism and throttling the normal
forces that should be working for
recovery. To move ahead there
must be a sense of direction. This
country is being reformed in ev-
ery direction. It isn't moving in
any."

"Twilight of Democracy."
"While the darkness of despotism
is settling over most of the weary
and perplexed peoples of the old
world, and while our own Govern-
ment, in the twilight of democracy,
grotes and fumbles by the dim
rays of medieval doctrine, mankind
awaits the answer of the American
people, an answer once given in
the bloody agony of fraternal strife,
the answer to the question posed
at Gettysburg by the rugged per-
sonification of all our virtues, the
immortal Lincoln: 'Whether a na-
tion conceived in liberty can long
endure, and whether government of
the people, by the people and for
the people is to perish from the
earth.'"

Count of Paris's Father.
By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 18.—A third
child, a daughter, was born yester-
day to the Count and Countess of
Paris at the Manor of Anjou, seat
of the Duc de Guise, father of the
Count and pretender to the throne
of France. The child will be named
Princess Helene de France.

NEW DEAL OLD AND ILLIBERAL, THEODORE ROOSEVELT SAYS

He Declares Every Policy of Ad-
ministration Has Been Tried
and Has Failed.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 18.—Col.
Theodore Roosevelt Jr., told Iowa
Republicans last night that the
National Democratic Adminis-
tration was leading the United States
into ruin and tyranny through pol-
icies which have failed for the last
sixteen hundred years.

In a denunciation of what he
termed "benevolent tyranny," the
son of the twenty-sixth President
of the United States dipped into
history to support his criticism of
administration policies and de-
clared: "The New Deal is not new
and is not liberal; it is old and
illiberal."

He borrowed his examples from
monarchs and dictators of the Ro-
man Empire and European king-
doms and asserted that efforts to-
ward price and wage fixing, crop
control, currency debasement, ag-
ricultural regimentation and
planned economy had failed in each
instance.

"All of these policies find their
counterpart in the present Nation-
al Administration's program,"
Roosevelt said. "Every last one of
them, far from being new, is old;
every last one of them, far from
being liberal, is illiberal; every
last one of them, far from being
successful, has always failed. Ev-
ery last one of them has brought
sorrow and disaster to the rank
and file of the people."

COLBY SAYS NEW DEALERS ARE 'CLAPTRAP THEORISTS'

Declares Demagogue Voices Are
Trying to Make Cheap Play
on Liberty Guarantee.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18.—
Without mentioning President
Roosevelt or the NRA by name,
Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of
State under President Wilson, last
night attacked new dealers as en-
emies of the Constitution and "im-
practical and claptrap theorists"
with "little men" as leaders.

"Demagogic voices are heard
today endeavoring to make a cheap
play upon words on the constitu-
tional guarantee of personal lib-
erty," Colby said in a speech which
ended a Constitution day observ-
ance.

"Men high in the Government
speak of it as only a liberty to
oppress or exploit, and ask if there
is not an overlooked liberty—the
liberty to live and to work and
to eat."

"This is a rather low type of Po-
litical charlatanism, the Constitu-
tion is expressly dedicated to the
promotion of the general welfare
and to securing the blessings of
liberty. It is a gross calumny to
represent it only as the protector
of property. It is a protector of
rights, not of property."

REDS ATTEMPT TO STOP QUEEN
ON WAY TO DUTCH PARLIAMENT

By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Holland, Sept. 18.—
Police dispersed a Communist
demonstration with severe fighting
today when 10 automobile loads of
demonstrators tried to upset the
procession in which Queen Wilhel-
mina went to the opening of Par-
liament.

When the Queen spoke from the
throne in the House of Parliament
Communists created another scene.
Three Communist members of Par-
liament were ejected from the
Chamber and then arrested.

Contrary to general expectations,
the Queen made no reference in
her speech to rumors that the be-
trah of Princess Juliana was
forthcoming.

Count of Paris's Father.
By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 18.—A third
child, a daughter, was born yester-
day to the Count and Countess of
Paris at the Manor of Anjou, seat
of the Duc de Guise, father of the
Count and pretender to the throne
of France. The child will be named
Princess Helene de France.

PUBLISHER SAYS NEW DEAL IGNORES AMERICAN RIGHTS

Robert R. McCormick As-
serts Trial by Jury and
Taxation by Congress
Are Menaced.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—
Col. Robert R. McCormick, pub-
lisher of the Chicago Tribune, charged
today in an address that the rights
of trial by jury, of taxation by
Congress, and of freedom of ex-
pression are being abridged or men-
aced.

He appealed to a Constitution day
audience in Carpenters' Hall, meet-
ing place of the First Continental
Congress, to adhere to a rigid in-
terpretation of the Constitution.
"More economic, social and moral
progress has been made in Ameri-
ca in less than a century and a half
under the Constitution than in the
whole world in the entire course of
recorded history," Col. McCormick
said.

"This progress has been made
under the Constitution and be-
cause of the Constitution."
"Do not let men coming in a
Trojan horse with pretended gifts
take it away from you."

The publisher asserted that the
Constitution and bill of rights are
now derided by "powerful men who
write the laws for Congress to
pass without consideration and
who claim that with the aid of com-
placent Judges and Justices, these
rights of the people may be
stretched and warped to suit the
desires of whoever may be tem-
porarily in charge of executive or
legislative departments."

"A Military Despot."
"Do you wish to be free from
your houses, papers and effects
against unreasonable searches and
seizures? You are not free," Col. McCormick
said, "while a military despot can
enforce their rigors. Modern Jeffreys
are springing up all over the country
seeking favor of the Government by
imposing savage sentences upon dis-
senters."

"You cannot have a constitution
that will stretch when you want it,
and be rigid when you want that,"
he said. "If the Constitution will
yield when you are in power or in
the majority, it will also yield when
you are out of power and in the
minority. If it will not resist every
encroachment, it will not resist any
encroachment."

MRS. PINCHOT WITHDRAWS
FROM GUBERNATORIAL RACE

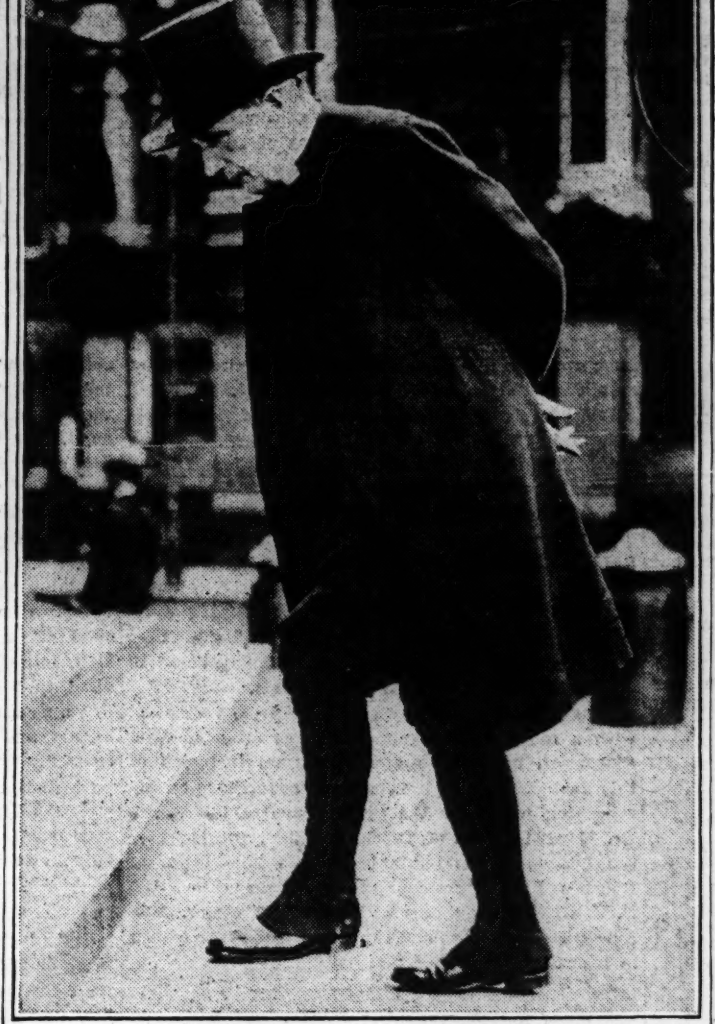
By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—
Mrs. Gifford Pinchot withdrew as
an independent candidate for Gov-
ernor yesterday. Gov. Pinchot re-
cently abandoned the idea of run-
ning for States Senator.

They did not pledge their sup-
port to either the Republican or
Democratic tickets and their
friends say they will stay out of the
campaign.

Mrs. Pinchot issued a statement,
saying:
"I am withdrawing as a candidate
for Governor. Having no use for
alibis I will give my reason frankly,
at this late date I don't believe I
could win."

"No one minds being beaten in a
good cause. But, a political defeat
at this time might hurt my friends
and hamper the fight for a better
day for Pennsylvania workers in
their competitors with political pull, mine, mill, farm and factory."

'Gloomy Dean' Being Gloomy



THE VERY REV. WILLIAM RALPH INGE
LOOKING his gloomiest as he ascends the steps of his famous
church, St. Paul's, London.

FOLLOWERS OF OUSTED BISHOP RESIST NAZI ORGANIZERS

By the Associated Press.
STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 18.—
Placards between Nazi organiz-
ers and dissenting Protestants re-
ported from various parts of Wuer-
temberg yesterday led the State's
Minister of the Interior to tele-
phone Dr. Wilhelm Frick, German
Minister of the Interior, for in-
structions.

Church members, incensed over
the suspension of Bishop Theophil
Wurm last week, met in various
towns. When Nazi party organiz-
ers tried to argue with them, sev-
eral free-for-all fights resulted.

Frick, it was reported, counseled
the party not to interfere.
Bishop Wurm informed all
Protestant church officials in his
State that he considers himself the
rightful Bishop, contending that
the suspension order was not constitu-
tional. Throughout Wuertemberg
Sunday pastors announced from
their pulpits, "We remain faithful
to the rightful church under
Wurm."

Flying Professor at Copenhagen.
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 18.—Prof.
Richard U. Light of Yale and Rob-
ert Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y.,
on an airplane journey across
Europe after a Trans-Atlantic
flight, arrived her today from Am-
sterdam. They planned to take off
for Stockholm tomorrow.

NEW LA FOLLETTE PARTY IN FIRST PRIMARY TEST

"Progressive" Group and
Democrats in Wisconsin
Contending Today for
Votes of Roosevelt Men.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—The La
Follette progressive party had its
first test at the polls today, chal-
lenging the Democrats for the pri-
mary votes of Roosevelt support-
ers.

Senator Robert M. La Follette
Jr., unopposed for re-nomination
on the new ticket, and his brother,
Philip F. La Follette, candidate for
the gubernatorial nomination, took
a firm stand for President Roose-
velt and his policies. Five candi-
dates for the Democratic sena-
torial nomination and three for the
gubernatorial nomination likewise
campaign under New Deal stand-
ards.

The Republicans, however, in
whose columns the La Follettes for-
merly stood, called for the repud-
iation of "experimental theorists."

Howard T. Greene, Republican
candidate for Governor, said that his
party did not question the personal
honesty of the President, but ob-
jected to advisers "who have done
unholy harm to the farmers and
workers of Wisconsin."

John B. Chapple, unopposed for
the Republican senatorial nomina-
tion, has done little campaigning,
but has made clear his stand
against the New Deal.

The five Democrats seeking the
senatorial nominations are Francis
E. McGovern of Milwaukee, former
Republican Governor; State Sen-
ator W. D. Carroll of Prairie du
Chien, Mrs. Gertrude Bowler of
Sheboygan, national committee
woman Charles E. Hammersley,
and John M. Callahan of Milwau-
kee.

The chief primary fight on the
State tickets has been between
Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, seeking
re-nomination on the Democratic
ticket, and William E. Rubin, Mil-
waukee attorney.

Philip La Follette's only oppo-
nent for the Progressive guberna-
torial nomination is Henry O. Mel-
sel of Waukesha, a motorcycle po-
liceman.

Green has two rivals for the
Republican nomination, former
Governor Fred Zimmerman of Mil-
waukee and James N. Nittemore of
Omro.

The Socialists have put up
George Nelson, Polk County farm-
er, for Governor, and James P.
Sheehan, Milwaukee labor leader,
for Senator.

AMERICAN EDITORS IN JAPAN

Arrive at Yokohama for Tour of
Islands.
YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 18.—
A group of American newspaper
publishers and editors arrived yester-
day on the steamship Chichibu
Maru for a six-week tour of Japan
and Manchukuo as guests of the
Japan Press Association.

Returning on the same vessel
after a world tour were Prince
and Princess Kaya of the imperial
household.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS

W. A. GILL
BROADWAY & ST. CHARLES - EST. 1886

YOUR EYES

MUST HAVE
THE PROPER CARE

Headaches, nervousness, squinting,
sleeplessness, stomach disorders,
sties, dizziness, etc., can be re-
lieved entirely when caused from
eye strain—our tests will tell.

Our many years' experience and sci-
entific training gives you protection
without extra charge.

No Case Too Difficult

Eyes Tested
Without Medicine
PRICES REASONABLE

SMALL
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ARRANGED

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Doctor of Optometry

DR. HAAP in Charge
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South Side Store Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

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Beautifully tailored pure wool worsted
suits in oxford grays! Shadow stripes!
Shadow weaves! And clear finished
worsted! Cleverly styled in both single-
breasted English effects and double-
breasted models (as illustrated) . . .
plenty of extra sizes, too . . . and the
TWO PAIR OF TROUSERS practically
double the life of the suit . . . A sensa-
tional value in the WEIL HARVEST
SALE at \$19.85.

WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

ROTHBERG and SONS

Men's Tailors

Dress Clothes

No Orders for Veiled Prophet's Ball
After September 26

318 NORTH EIGHTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Favors Cleansing the Bar.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE read with a great deal of interest articles on the conclusions arrived at by the American Bar Association at its recent convention in Milwaukee. The bar surely needs a good housecleaning, and cannot start too quickly to remedy some of the evils. There are a great many supposedly intelligent men among the members of the association who do not recognize its principles. My attention has been called to several cases in recent months where unusual demands were made for advance payments as retainer fees, and after these were obtained from the clients, they were left out in the cold and allowed to drift with the winds. There are several attorneys right here in the city whose names should be made public immediately and kept before the public in such a way that they will see their finish in short order.

The public, generally speaking, has lost all confidence in the laws of the United States and in the legal fraternity, which should see that the laws are properly meted out, instead of being violated through the efforts of men who will double-cross their clients in such a clever way that they even elude suspicion.

It is high time that some action be taken by the better element of the Bar Association.

A SUBSCRIBER WHO KNOWS.

Proposes a Soot Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LYLE SAXON in his delightful book, "Fabulous New Orleans," tells us: "This municipal lighting system (of oil lamps established in 1822) was maintained by a special chimney tax—every property owner was taxed \$1 a year for each chimney on his house."

Well, doesn't that give us an idea for the solution of our dirty city's problems of finance and taxation? However, I should like to alter the original scheme a bit and have the levy according to the volume of vicious smudge turned out to ravage our lungs and sinuses; or, perhaps, even according to the number of treacherous little soot blobs set free to attack our pearl gray fedoras.

PAT HOGAN.

Note on Liberty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MR. HOOVER talks about Socialism and Communism in the New Deal; also about the liberty of the people being destroyed. The only thing in the New Deal that even looks like Socialism is the TVA, and down in the country where it is being put into operation, both Democrats and Republicans are running on platforms favoring the TVA. In fact, this is the only really progressive part of the New Deal.

The Democrats destroy hogs, corn, wheat and cattle while a large percentage of our people are living below the poverty line; and destroy cotton while millions of men, women and children are ragged and tramp on highways, and other millions sleep on corn husks and straw ticks. And still they tell us we have over-production. What a travesty!

The Republicans were in the White House for 12 years before the New Deal came along, and the bomb exploded in their hands before they could pass it over to the Democrats. The depression came on us under a Republican administration and under the Democrats it has grown steadily worse. If it hasn't, then why the increase in poverty and in the charity lists? With the establishment of each new board and bureau, more political pie is served up to the faithful of the party. We have liberty for everything except justice, peace and happiness in a land of abundance.

Dexter, Mo. T. F. MCCOY.

Are All the Fossils Gone?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WISH to commend Mr. Swindler on his excellent letter of last Saturday, on the place of the classics in a modern college curriculum. But I cannot share his anticipation that some may still deny the value of the classics. For the opposition to the classics belongs to an age now very much dead, and I do not think we shall find any fossils remaining.

NATHAN STEINLAUF.

From a "Relief Client."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I T WOULD seem that the 100 FERA officials, gathered at a rural rehabilitation conference in Omaha, are under the impression that we so-called "relief clients" are proud of and enjoy our positions as receivers of public alms.

It is undoubtedly true that there are "from 5 to 10 per cent wrongfully on relief rolls," and equally true that as many more would not care to work even for the bare necessities of life, but the vast majority of us are not only willing but exceedingly anxious for work—even "exchange work"—which would enable us to fill even a few of the manifold wants of our families.

Could not these officials, honorable and distinguished as well as efficient, have prepared and passed a resolution involving a working plan enabling us to work and receive some of the surplus commodities in exchange for our work instead of merely passing a resolution that we be required to work? Did they devote any time or thought to constructive ideas which would take us off the relief rolls?

WILLIAM TO WORK.

RUSSIA IN THE LEAGUE.

Invitation by 33 member nations to enter the League of Nations and Soviet Russia's "grateful acceptance" represent both the growing "respectability" of the U. S. S. R. and a tactical victory for its diplomats.

Originally, there was mutual abhorrence between League nations and Russia. No tolerance for the Soviet experiment existed among the member nations in 1919, and the Russian view was expressed by the slogan: "Lenin's front against Wilson's front." The League, in Communist eyes, was a "bourgeois consortium"; it was "a shop where nations are bought and sold"; it was a union of the victorious capitalist Powers to further their imperialism; Russia's allegiance would be inconceivable treachery to the proletarians and the oppressed peoples of the world.

Necessity has brought changes of opinion on both sides of the controversy. Various of the Powers, beginning about 1926, began to find reasons for Russia's joining the League. Russia, in turn, began active and sincere co-operation at Geneva, until the present step comes as no shock to either party. Both have grown more tolerant. The former opposing Powers now accept Soviet Russia as an accomplished fact; the Soviet no longer makes world Communist revolution its major and immediate goal.

Russia's strategic position in world diplomacy is greatly improved by entering the League, and the encircling movement against Germany, inspired by fear of the Nazi motives, obtains a powerful ally. In the delicate situation on its eastern border, Russia gains an advantage over Japan, which has quit the League. Nazi Germany, also out of the League, takes on greater isolation with Russia's entry. The effect on the League's prestige, too, should not be overlooked. It needed such a stimulus, and the effect may even be to make Japan and Germany begin to doubt the wisdom of their withdrawals.

Russia has consistently stood for arms reduction, with a sweeping frankness that has often shocked spokesmen for other nations. Formal inclusion of this vast country in international councils is an encouraging token for the peace hopes of the world. Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, president of the League Assembly, indicated the importance of Russia's League membership when he called the U. S. S. R. "a country without whose co-operation conditions in Europe and the world will never return to normal."

A SICKENING WASTE.

In the Texas Panhandle, a billion cubic feet of natural gas are being wasted every day as a result of the operation of gasoline stripping plants.

J. Harold Dunn, production engineer of the Lone Star Gas Co., makes some computations to show what this means. Assuming the waste continues for one year, it is as if 62,634,000 barrels of fuel oil were poured out upon the ground. In one year, this loss of gas is equivalent in heat energy to 24,330,000 tons of Texas lignite coal. If used as a fuel for that period, the gas would be sufficient to gin 810,000,000 bales of cotton or to produce 740,000,000 tons of ice in a year.

It is sickening to think of this waste, particularly since the small amounts of gasoline extracted from the stripping plants only add to what is already an unhealthy condition of over-production of gasoline, and cities like St. Louis are begging for the chance to obtain cheaply so ideal a fuel as natural gas.

FLYING TO WORK.

Every morning at 20 minutes to 9, a seaplane taxis away from the dock at Oyster Bay on Long Island, quickly rises from the water and heads for its terminal at the foot of Manhattan, where it lands but a few minutes later. It is the suburban airliner bearing a plane load of commuters to the day's work at the office. This is the latest mode of transportation, heretofore associated with long-distance travel, being fitted to shorter runs. The Psalmist was being poetic when he lifted up his eyes on an ancient hillside to speak of taking "the wings of the morning." These modern suburbanites of Oyster Bay are not only doing it every day, but linking it with such practical things as time for two more pieces of toast and that extra cup of coffee, to say nothing about another half hour in the comforting arms of good old Morpheus.

NEW MEDICINE MEN.

As our own modern time is a continuous miracle by comparison with time past, so the new medicine man is a veritable worker in miracles by comparison with the medicine men of old.

Prof. A. Szent-Gyorgyi of the University of Szeged, Hungary, is a modern medicine man. He has for years been working upon a theory that some of the most persistent of human maladies are due to absence from the adrenal glands of a substance which other creatures seem to be able to manufacture for themselves.

This sent the professor out in search of anti-scorbutic acid. Working with the help of the Josiah Macy Foundation, he spent a year in Chicago in the expectation that he might be able to get this substance from the adrenal glands of cattle. Given every assistance by the packers, he succeeded, after going through literally tons of glands, in amassing 24 grams of the precious substance he sought.

What followed then the professor has just told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in session at Aberdeen, Scotland. Returning to Hungary, he turned in despair to other possible sources of anti-scorbutic acid, said to be the same thing as vitamin C. It happens that one of the chief products of his district in Hungary is the pepper from which we have paprika. It was pure chance, so he says, that he decided to try paprika as a last resort. What was his astonishment to discover that in a single day he had extracted a half-pound of the acid from this vegetable!

The result is that the world has another weapon against human disease. Its discovery was hailed at the Aberdeen session as the chief contribution to medical science in the last year. The acid is already being produced synthetically at 3 cents a gram in laboratories, and it is being rapidly distributed throughout the world. Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi says it is the cure sought by science for cases of purpura hemorrhagica and Werthoff's disease, which shows itself in dangerous bleeding, chiefly from the nose or mouth; nephritis, and certain non-inheritable forms of hemophilia, a mysterious bleeding disease, which in its hereditary form afflicted the former royal families of Spain and Russia.

Addison's disease, with its abnormal bronzing and blotching of the skin, has also been conquered by injections of the vitamin, the professor said. By a

single injection, or three at the most, he asserted, physicians in Hungary and Germany have been able to check and cure pyorrhea.

This is the sort of thing that sustains one's faith in human genius. We are going steadily forward all the time, but we are too much engrossed with immediate tasks to see it.

INTERPRETING SECTION 7A.

We published yesterday an illuminating article from our Washington bureau on the diverse and diverse interpretations of the collective bargaining section of the National Industrial Recovery Act. This, it will be recalled, is the section which the President described, early in the controversy, as so clear that everybody could understand it. Yet, as our correspondent points out, there have been half a dozen conflicting official interpretations, climaxed by those in which the President said, on the one hand, that the section permitted proportional representation of workers' minorities in bargaining with employers, and the National Labor Relations Board said, on the other hand, that the spokesmen of the majority group should speak for all.

As we have shown, application of the Labor Board's rule, pushed to its logical conclusion, can only mean the closed shop—the closed shop won not by the customary processes of our democratic form of government, but by the fiat of a governmental board. Against the imposition of the closed shop in this manner we have protested, just as we have protested against the abridgment of labor's rights that would surely follow any system of compulsory arbitration.

But the point suggested by our correspondent's summing up of the various rulings under Section 7A is simply that when the Government steps out of the field of its proper and orderly functioning, confusion follows. It is not the function of government in the United States, as we have known it, to intervene on its own motion in disputes between capital and labor. Such interference can be justified only on the ground of emergency requiring the protection of life and property. Any extra-democratic effort of the Government to win privileges for capital or labor, or for a section of either, can result only in such confusion as we are now witnessing.

A PRESS GAG IN FLORIDA.

State legislatures have placed many strange strictures on freedom of the press, but surely one of the most curious of all is Florida's so-called 18-day statute, the question of whose constitutionality is now before the Supreme Court of that State. Under this law, which was passed in 1927, it is unlawful, in the 18 days preceding a primary, for any candidate or "other person" to publish or circulate "any charge against or attack upon any candidate unless a copy of such charge or attack has been personally served" on the candidate who is the subject of the criticism.

It seems patent to us that this is a clear violation of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press contained in both the Florida and Federal constitutions. For if it became impossible to serve "personally" a candidate for any reason during the 18-day period, it would also be impossible under this statute for a newspaper either to report the critical remarks of an opposing candidate or to indulge in editorial criticism of its own during the last weeks of the primary campaign. If this is not a gag, then nothing is.

Every state has its statutes under which persons who are publicly wronged may seek redress. The Miami Daily News, the defendant in the present case, and the rest of the Florida press, which stands united in this matter, are entirely justified in their opposition.

California beaches are again hammered by ground swells, but when Upton Sinclair gets into his stride, there will be no swells in California, ground or lofty.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Prophecy is dangerous, but when it pans out, we are always glad we took the risk. Our latest venture into this field was to predict last Tuesday that the Dean brothers would stand the Giants on their heads when the Cardinals went into New York.

It turned out just as we thought it would. The Deans won three of the four games. Paul, the younger, gave the Giants one run in 23 innings, though the Giants have in their batting list three of the six leading hitters in the National League. To turn that team back in two extra-inning games was one of the greatest pitching feats in the history of baseball.

We acknowledge our obligation to this sterling pair. It is not a time when we can venture much in any direction. As a matter of fact, it is easier in one way or another to get on the wrong horse at the moment than we have ever known it to be, and we have surveyed this mundane scene for many years.

We know of no statesman, or political scientist, or social expert, or monetary Mahatma, or weather prophet, to whom we can attach ourselves with as much confidence as we feel in backing the brothers Dean. It is a refreshing and heartening experience. Thanks, boys!

Mr. Perry, the tennis champion, would like to be a movie actor. Why can't the chap stick to his own racket?

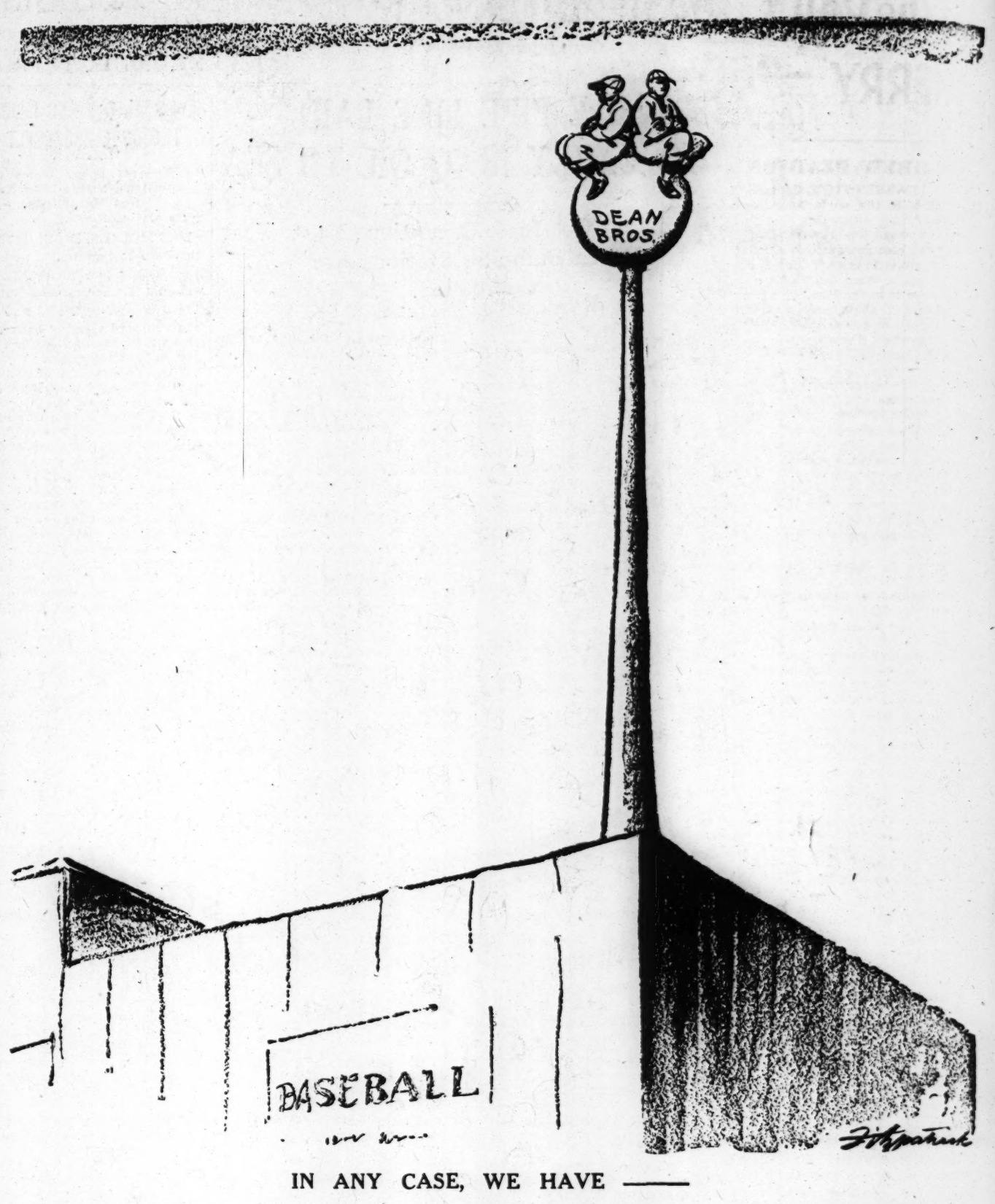
LIBERTY.

The world has never had a good definition of the word liberty, and the American people, just now, are much in want of one. We all declare for liberty; but in using the same word, we do not all mean the same thing. With some, the word liberty may mean for each man to do as he pleases with himself and the product of his labor; while with others, the same word may mean for some men to do as they please with other men and the product of other men's labor.

Here and there no only different but incompatible things are called by the same name. Liberty, it follows that each of the things is, by the respective parties, called by two different and incompatible names—liberty and tyranny.

Who was it that thus moralized on the meanings of liberty? A lexicographer? No. A college professor? No. A Brain Trustee? No. It might be interpolated that no college professor or Brain Trustee has been more fiercely berated than was the author of this bit of candid philosophy. It was long ago—to be exact, 70 years ago. The bitter, frequently blasphemous denunciation of that time has been reversed into the most reverential verdict of our history. The man who discussed the confused, contradictory concepts of liberty was Abraham Lincoln.

Well, the Endeavour won the first race with the Rainbow, but we still have confidence in the parachute spinnaker and Skipper Vanderbilt, and, as Faragut would say, "damn the torpedoes."



Cincinnati Quits Burlesque

Under bosses, one a kooch show promoter, Cincinnati was country's worst-governed city; reform movement won, after terrific battle, and it is now called best-governed metropolis; under city manager rule, it owes \$5,000,000 less than in 1926; cost of government is lower, taxes have been cut and public services extended.

John T. Flynn in Collier's Weekly; Reprinted by Permission.

NEXT time someone tells you nothing can be done about it, ask him about Cincinnati, which for 20 years enjoyed the distinction of being the worst-governed American city. Then, on Jan. 1, 1926, it swore in a new government with Murray Seasongood as Mayor. Despite the hard knocks of the past eight years, Cincinnati now owes some \$5,000,000 less than it did then; by way of contrast, New York owes \$680,000,000 more.

For many years, Boss George C. Cox had ruled Cincinnati from his office over the Nuca saloon. When he died, his chief lieutenant, Rudolph C. Hynicka, stepped into his shoes. Hynicka was a figure in that elevating influence in our cultural life known as burlesque. As the years went by, he spent more and more time running his hootchy-kootchy revels in New York, and Cincinnati became an outlying dependency of a burlesque circuit.

The corruption was classic. Contractors' rings, utilities' rings, officeholders' rings, vice rings fed upon the city's bones. The holes in the streets got a national reputation. Layers of soot settled on City Hall, the floors rotted, the walls grew black with grime, a fitting mural scheme to go with the rottenness which went on under its roof. There was no money to pay city bills.

Then home from the wars in '18 and '19 came many young warriors, eager to continue the patriotic energies that had been unleashed in Flanders. They organized. Before they got through, they had a full-fledged campaign on for a new charter, which proposed to do away completely with all the old forms of government. A battle of unprecedented bitterness ended in an overwhelming victory for the reformers.

"Just another bunch of reformers," said the boys in Cincinnati. "They throw the gang out, and in two or four years the gang throws them out and starts on another long journey of power." But the boys were badly fooled. The Charter party has won seven elections—five for offices and two on an extra tax levy and adoption of the one big ring which is the base of all rings that prey on city government—the officeholders' ring—the machine. Henry Bentley, head of the Charter party, said about this:

"In Hamilton County, there are 6800 on the city and county payroll. If each officeholder can control only three votes along with his own, that makes 27,200 votes. And for 20 years, 23,000 votes were all that were needed to control a primary in this county. We sought to demobilize this army of mercenaries."

This was done by applying a rigid civil service to city jobs and making it punishable by dismissal for a city employee to take part in any way in an election. Have you ever stopped to think why election day is a holiday? It is to close the city offices and enable the employees to swarm around the polls. In Cincinnati, every city building is going full blast on election day.

One other blow was aimed at the gang and its sheeplike votes—proportional representation. It has dealt a blow to the machine because it is practically impossible for

The Key to Bank Reform

From the Christian Science Monitor.

JAMES P. WARBURG, in his Buffalo speech, put his finger on the weakness of American banking. He admitted justification for current criticism of the system. But, as he said, "What failed to stand up under the strain of the recent depression was not a system, but a hotchpotch of hybrid remnants of various old systems incompletely and loosely knit together by an unfinished attempt to build a system by means of the Federal Reserve mechanism."

Such a hotchpotch as Mr. Warburg described is simply a hangover of the old frontier civilization. It helped to develop America. Of that there can be no question, and those who cite the experience of Canada, with its nine or 10 integrated banks, would do well to remember this service. The pioneers pressed forward to conquer the wilderness. Behind them always came a bank, and no enterprise which was bent on development ever lacked a backer in the shape of some banking institution. In fact, several of them often competed in providing the means whereby the wilderness yielded to the tap-tap-tap of the pioneer.

But—the frontier is now conquered. And the American banking system remains the same old "hotchpotch," with competition reigning as fiercely as ever, both in extending loans in good weather and in calling in loans in four-weather crises. Canada might do worse as an undeveloped country than take the American banking systems as a model. But in its present stage of development, the United States has certainly a great need of Canada's.

The United States is now a settled community. The pioneering must be vertical, not horizontal. It must, therefore, have a settled banking system, one which can be a united bulwark against those forces of liquidation, which means those forces of fear, that periodically assail business.

This, in the words of Walter Bagehot, is what a banking system is for. It must have an attitude diametrically opposed to the community's. When the community's enthusiasm for expansion crosses the border line into speculation, the banking system must be a restraining force. When popular fears negative all new enterprise, it must supply a floor against needless liquidation, such as both the British and the Canadian systems have provided.

This will never happen in the United States until one banking system replaces the existing 49. Competition is too ripe under the existing order. At one corner, there is a bank which opens its vaults generously during times of boom. At the opposite corner, another bank, anxious to retain its clientele, has to be equally hospitable. The reckoning finds them in the same competitive mood. If one bank is calling in loans, thereby advertising its liquidity, then the other bank has to do the same.

Competition is an excellent thing in many spheres of business enterprise. But in banking, with its function as a stabilizing factor of the economic system, it is disastrous. There is only one way of bringing American banking abreast of these settled times. That is to make one system out of 49. It is a matter of record that the state systems could be brought into the Federal Reserve System without a constitutional amendment. At the start of his administration, President Roosevelt might have secured this great reform.

The MERR

By DREW

WASHINGTON
BENEATH the Democratic cocky about congressional election victory made the results in the far exceeded the giant expectation, less astonished than On the basis of there was with Democratic mastery, complete re-estimate. Such state Pennsylvania, R. neetcut, West V. boastfully insisted be classed as sen.

But—
Exactly 24 hours ting talk Michigan And the Republic to one vote.

This was in con Michigan plump, cratic column w. eated in the Mid. a great deal mo. poured into it th. Democrats had t. lieve they would lines.

Now, however, lhood that the carry the State b. From Maine an. fore, can be ded. present-day axion election year, an. elections, sentim. tional regime pla. tone in state and tests but person. factors determine. Thus in Main. eratic Gov. Louis. ly popular, the triumph.

In Michigan, eratic officials w. serious charges, B. the tables.

YOM KIPPUR O. TONIGHT

Services Announ. City; Special. Chil.

Services in ob. Kippur, the Day of be held in the J. the city tonight s.

At Temple L. and Washington. vices will be he. night and at 8:30 rison Auditorium. ling services will temple at 10 and in the auditoriu. o'clock. A child. be held at 2 p. n. morial service at concluding festi. p. m.

Other services Temple Shaare E. boulevard, tonight tomorrow at 10 a. Gordon; B'nai E. boulevard and C. night at 8 o'clock at 10 a. m. Rabbi B'nai Amoona Te. Academy aven. o'clock and tom. m. Rabbi Abrah. and United Heb. South Skinner ro. o'clock and tom. Rabbi Samuel H.

SCHOOLS AN

Evening Classes

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The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.

BENEATH the surface, national Democratic chieftains aren't as cocky about the November congressional election outlook as their excited jubiliations over the Maine victory made them out to be.

The results in the Pine Tree State far exceeded their most extravagant expectations—as it did the no less astonished Republicans.

On the basis of this heady wine, there was wild talk among some Democratic master-minds of a complete re-estimate of November prospects. Such states as Indiana, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut, West Virginia, Ohio, they boastfully insisted, could no longer be classed as senatorially doubtful.

But—Exactly 24 hours after this strutting talk Michigan held a primary. And the Republicans polled a three to one vote.

This was in contrast to 1932 when Michigan plumped into the Democratic column with a bang. Located in the Middle-West, and with a great deal more Federal money poured into it than in Maine, the Democrats had every reason to believe they would at last hold their lines.

Now, however, there is every likelihood that the Republicans will carry the State by a safe margin.

From Maine and Michigan, therefore, can be deduced the following present-day axiom: 1934 is an off-election year, and as in most off-elections, sentiment toward the national regime plays a general over-tone in state and congressional contests but personalities and local factors determine the decision.

Thus in Maine, where Democratic Gov. Louis J. Brann is widely popular, the party marched to triumph.

In Michigan, where State Democratic officials were embroiled in serious charges, Republicans turned the tables.

YOM KIPPUR OBSERVANCE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Services Announced for Temples in City; Special Ceremony for Children.

Services in observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be held in the Jewish temples in the city tonight and tomorrow.

At Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight and at 8:30 in the Rabbi Harrison Auditorium. Tomorrow morning services will be held in the temple at 10 and 12:30 o'clock and in the auditorium at 10:30 and 1 o'clock. A children's service will be held at 2 p. m., the annual memorial service at 3 p. m. and the concluding festival service at 4 p. m.

Other services are as follows: Temple Shaare Emeth, 6830 Delmar boulevard, tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow at 10 a. m.; Rabbi Julius Gordon; B'nai El Temple, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow at 10 a. m.; Rabbi Julian A. Miller; B'nai Amos Temple, Vernon and Academy avenues, tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow at 7:30 a. m.; Rabbi Abraham E. Halpern; and United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Shiloh road, tonight at 7:30 o'clock and tomorrow at 10 a. m.; Rabbi Samuel Thurman.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Evening Classes

CITY COLLEGE
Of Law and Finance
3615 Olive Street
Send for Free Catalogue Phone Jefferson 9126

Banking Unity.

At last the Treasury is seriously considering a unified agency for the examination of banks. To date inspection has been diffused among five agencies with overlapping, waste and inefficiency. The agencies are:

1. The Federal Reserve System, of which most banks are members.
2. The Comptroller of the Currency, who supervises and inspects the national banks.
3. State agencies, which keep check on the tremendous number of State banks.
4. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which insists not only upon an inspection of banks to which it has loaned money, but also puts its own directors on the boards of aided banks.
5. The deposit insurance agency, which makes an inspection incidental to guaranteeing deposits.

The result of all these inspections is wide discrepancy and confusion. Reports of different investigators about the same bank are millions apart, even though they have examined the institution at almost simultaneous times.

To date, amalgamation of the inspection forces has been opposed due both to jealousy and the desire to hold on to jobs. Now, however, the Treasury is considering putting all inspection under the Federal Reserve System.

Brothers.

D. R. LEWIS A. HOPKINS, brother of pungent-tongued Harry L. Hopkins, FERA director, is running for Governor of Tacoma, Wash., on the Republican ticket.

This is a source of much hilarity to brother Harry.

"I knew the party died two years ago," he said, "but I had no idea that it was in need of a Coroner."

(Copyright, 1934.)

SPONSORS OF GRAND OPERA IN ST. LOUIS INCORPORATING

Papers Filed for Two Organizations; Guy Goltzman Heads Production Group.

Incorporation papers for the St. Louis Grand Opera Co. and the Grand Opera Founders have been filed with the Secretary of State. The St. Louis Grand Opera Co., with Guy Goltzman as the chief incorporator, will produce the operas and maintain chorus and ballet schools to develop local talent for the performances. The Grand Opera Founders will be the sponsoring unit with a view to making grand opera a permanent feature in St. Louis.

Founders include Walter Head, Frank Mayfield, Mrs. C. W. Gaylord, David R. Calhoun Jr., David Grey, E. A. Faust, John Swift, Max Tatch, Charles Heiss and Mrs. L. C. Hermann. Each Founder subscribes to \$350 worth of tickets for the season opening Oct. 8.

Two Community Schools to Reopen.

The two Community Schools, private elementary institutions, will open tomorrow with an enrollment of 250 pupils, the largest registration in the schools' history. Miss Virginia Stone is director. One school is at 400 De Mun avenue, Clayton, and the other at Clayton and Lay roads, McKnight Village.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

FOR MEN WHO SEEK "SECURITY"

Security comes from knowing how to do something better than the other fellow. In order to KNOW "how to do" one must LEARN "how to do"—not just learn.

CITY COLLEGE
Of Law and Finance
3615 Olive Street
Send for Free Catalogue Phone Jefferson 9126

Tintex—Makes It So Easy to Restore Faded Color



WITH TINTEX on hand faded fabrics need never bother you. For Tintex is sheer magic! It makes faded apparel and home decorations like new again...in a few minutes...without fuss or muss...at the cost of a few pennies. Or, if you prefer, Tintex will give your things gay new colors. 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose!

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

Scientist's Daughter Weds Again



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BITTER. MRS. DOROTHY MICHELSON DICK, daughter of the late Prof. A. A. Michelson, noted physicist of Chicago, and BITTER, son of the noted sculptor, Karl Bitter of New York, were married Sunday at the Georgetown home of Lieutenant-Commander Festus Foster, U. S. N., brother-in-law of Mrs. Dick.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ANNE WATERS FRANCIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, arrived home Saturday from New York, where she landed Tuesday following a summer spent in Italy. Miss Francis sailed early in the summer for Rome, where she was the guest of United States Ambassador and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, and their daughter, Miss Christine Long, at the American Embassy. Miss Francis will be presented to society at a large reception to be given by her parents at their home Thanksgiving afternoon.

Mrs. Myles Thurston of Dromera road will give a mixed tea at her home Sunday, Nov. 4, in honor of Miss Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis, and their son, David III, have recently returned from Sunlight Ranch, near Cody, Wyo., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates Williams of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their young daughter, Anne Carey Williams, are expected to arrive sometime next week from their summer home at Oyster Harbor, Mass.

Mrs. Williams' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., 14 North Kingshighway, and their daughters, Joy and Mary Christine, recently returned from a visit with them. Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Street, 7800 Davis drive, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams during the summer.

Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, 47 Vandeventer place, will return late this month from her summer visit at Rye Beach, N. H.

Col. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6365 Ellenwood avenue, have returned from Hyannisport, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Perkins' sister, Mrs. Thompson, at her cottage. Col. and Mrs. Perkins' daughter, Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., and her family were also there.

Mrs. George Leighton Bridge of Edgewood road, her son, Elliott, her daughters, Susan and Helen, and three younger children are home from Walpole, N. H., where they spent the late summer with Mr. Bridge's mother, Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, at her cottage.

The name of Miss Katherine Barnes Miller, daughter of Circuit Attorney and Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 McCausland avenue, has been added to the debutante list. Miss Miller will make her debut at a tea which her mother will give in the fall. She was graduated from Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., last June and has recently returned from Central Lake, Mich., where, with her family, she spent the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. James Walter Harris, 10 Carrswold, and her daughter, Miss Virginia, have arrived in St. Louis, following a summer spent in Europe. They sailed June 30, from New York and toured the Balkan countries and Russia, before going to England. They sailed for home on the Empress of Britain and arrived in Quebec Thursday. Miss Harris plans to attend Washington University this winter.

Miss Isabel S. Moberly, daughter of Victor T. Moberly, 6820 Delmar boulevard, and her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Barker of the Coronado Hotel and Miss Dorothy M. Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Case, 5914 Clemens avenue, will leave by motor today for Winter Park, Fla., where Miss Moberly and Miss Case will enter Rollins College. Mrs. Barker, who has a winter home at Winter Park, will remain there for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Odell and their family, who have been occupying the home of Mrs. Ellen McLain, 9 Aberdeen place, will move today to an apartment at 4914 Argyle place.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry, 33 Crestwood drive, and

their two children, Ned and Alice, will arrive home early next week from Woods Hole, Mass., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. William Gillespie Moore, 20 Wydown terrace, has returned from Salter's Point, Mass., where she spent the summer. Before coming home, Mrs. Moore visited in New York where she was a guest at the Weylin Hotel.

Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. John T. Mulliken of the Pierre Chouteau Apartments, who with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Woodruff of Denver, has been travelling abroad, will be home before the end of the month. On their arrival in Europe they visited Mrs. Mulliken's daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert of St. Louis and New York, who had a villa in Nice, France, for the summer. They visited Paris and Vienna before going to England.

After an absence of over a year, Mrs. George Lane Edwards has returned to St. Louis and is making her home at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Edwards spent the summer in Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. Robert L. Jordan of Clayton and McKinley roads, and her daughter, Miss Jane Jordan, will leave Saturday for the East where Miss Jordan will enter college at Briar Cliff, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y. Mrs. Jordan will make a brief visit in New York and return to St. Louis the end of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kippenberger, 15 Hillside drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise, and Joseph A. Janis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janis, 5954 Plymouth avenue. The announcement was made recently at a mixed tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Kippenberger for 60 guests.

Miss Kippenberger is a graduate of Washington University and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Janis is a graduate of Washington University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place next month.

Mrs. Harold Karner, 1234 Bellevue avenue, returned last night from her summer home at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Lodge, 6039 Southwest avenue, have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson Delaney of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weldemuehler, 709 South Skinner boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Virginia, returned last week from a four months' trip abroad. They spent most of their time in England, Italy, France and Germany.

Mrs. John C. Ryan, 7303 Maryland drive, and her daughters, have returned from a six weeks' stay in California. During their visit they were entertained by several friends, some of them former St. Louisans.

Miss Marion Rascher, 521 Wesley avenue, Ferguson, has accompanied some friends on a two weeks' motor trip in the East.

Miss Eugenia Black, 6422 Alamo avenue, is the guest of Miss Mary McConkey of Springfield, O., for several weeks.

CLOSING FOREVER
on October 31st
1934
CENTURY OF DISCOVERY

Last Chance to See the 1934 WORLD'S FAIR

Here's where the World's Fair crowds are—at the Morrison Hotel getting more for their money in comfort, service and convenience of location. In the heart of the Loop. Reserve your room in the Morrison "Tower of Hospitality" today.

• Home of Terrace Garden
• Boston Oyster House

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SUGGESTS ST. LOUIS AS SITE FOR MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL

Sculptor to Submit Plan to Mayor; Funds Would Be Raised in International Drive.

A suggestion that a proposed \$1,000,000 memorial to Mark Twain, planned originally for New York or Washington, be placed in St. Louis, is to be submitted to Mayor Dickmann, following a visit here yesterday of the sculptor, Walter Russell of New York. An international campaign for a fund to pay for it is planned.

The suggestion, approved by the Missouri writers' daughter, Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrieliowitch, was conveyed by Russell at a luncheon at the Noonday Club. It was regarded as unlikely that \$50,000 could be raised in St. Louis for preliminary costs. Russell said that if St. Louis were unable to accept the memorial it would be offered to Chicago.

The memorial would consist of 21 bas-reliefs and seven groups of sculptured bronze figures, representing Mark Twain's characters. The central group would contain 28 figures with the author in the center. This group would be about 54 feet long, with the figures more than twice life-size.

Movements of Ships.
By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 17, American Trader, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 17, Bremen, New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 17, Georgic, New York.

Havre, Sept. 16, Pennland, New York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 16, St. Louis, New York.

New York, Sept. 17, Westernland, Antwerp.

Sailed.

Cobb, Sept. 16, American Importer, New York.

ROGER BALDWIN ASSAILS SOCIAL WORK AS 'IMMORAL'

Declares It Pretends to Benefit Humanity While Supporting the Profit System.

Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, yesterday told the St. Louis Conference on Social Work, meeting at the American Annex Hotel, that social workers were the "wrecking crew of capitalism."

"Social work," he said, "approaches problems without a philosophy. I once described it as 'immoral.' It pretends to benefit humanity while supporting the profit system. Its main function is to adjust the individual to that system; to hand down relief from one class to another. Progress is achieved, as history shows, only by class struggle. Social work retards that struggle by fictions of 'community welfare' and opportunities for the individual under a system which has no opportunities for the poor and exploited."

"Against the background of conflict between capital and labor over the distribution of the surplus of industry, social work plays its part. Social workers are caught between the employers on the one side and

their clients on the other. Most of them are thus prevented from taking a forthright position in behalf of labor, of relief for strikers, and more particularly, of adequate social insurance against unemployment which would tax business heavily."

Baldwin spoke on "Social Work Under the New Deal," which he described as "State capitalism standing between the only other alternative systems, free private capitalism and Socialism."

Named Lecturer at Washington U. Daniel A. Ruebel, vice-president of Mortimer W. Mears, Inc., has been appointed lecturer on advertising in the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration. He will also lecture in the evening classes. Others appointed to lecture in the evening classes on advertising are Kal R. Plesner, vice-president of Dorothy Perkins Co., and Everett R. Roeder.

John R. Douglass, Editor, Dies.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—John Redpath Douglass, 93 years old, editor-in-chief of the Montreal Witness for 53 years and the last surviving editor of pre-confederation days, died today.

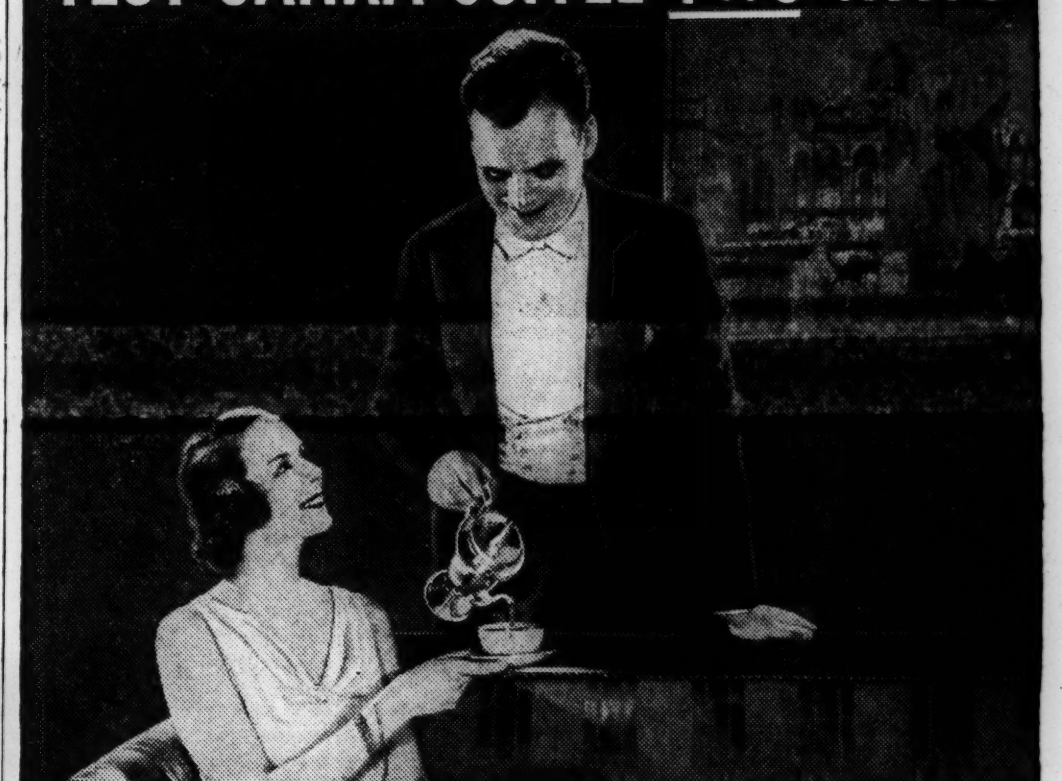
4914 Maryland

Suzanne

Made-to-Order

OUR FALL COLLECTIONS OF ORIGINAL SUZANNE DESIGNS AND MODELS FROM THE PARIS OPENINGS ARE NOW BEING SHOWN IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED MADE-TO-ORDER SALON

TEST SANKA COFFEE TWO WAYS:



1. FOR ITS GREAT FLAVOR AND—



Are you inclined to be a little cranky about your coffee? Good! You're just the person we're looking for.

Lift a steaming, fragrant cup of Sanka Coffee to your lips. Inhale its gracious aroma. Take a sip—and feel its cheering warmth... another sip and be convinced that here's the rich, full-bodied coffee flavor you've been looking for! So far so good...

2. THE WAY IT LETS YOU SLEEP



Now put Sanka Coffee to a second test—drink it at night—as late as you please. Will this delicious coffee let you sleep?

You'll have the answer to that in the morning—when you wake up out of that sound, refreshing slumber which was yours almost as soon as your head hit the pillow! For the wakefulness is taken out of Sanka Coffee. It is 97% caffeine-free!

Your grocer sells Sanka Coffee with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Get some today; give it the double test tonight. A product of General Foods.

SANKA COFFEE

97% CAFFEIN-FREE

DRINK IT AND SLEEP!

MORRISON HOTEL
CHICAGO

MS FOR RENT—South

ACCOMAC, 2743 - 2 unfurnished, heat, H₂O, gas, phone furnished.

ACCOMAC, 2854 - Newly furnished, 1, or 3 rooms, stnk, newly decorated.

ARSENAL, 3904 - Lovely front room, steam heat; 1 or 2; private.

ARSENAL, 1319 - Investigate 3 connecticut furnished room, \$4.50; bargain; burn.

COMPTON, 4666 S. - 3 room suite; everything furnished; warm, private phone.

CONNECTICUT, 3619 - Neatly furnished room; gentleman preferred; strictly private; reasonable.

CONNECTICUT, 4052 - 2 housekeepers

rooms; private entrance.
EADS, 3039—Clean housekeeping room
reasonable. GR. 0327.
FLAD, 3828—Clean; attractive room
1 or 2; laundry, breakfast, garage.
GEYER, 3117A—Room with breakfast;
men or couple; reasonable. GR. 467.
GRAND, 1601 S.—Housekeeping room, \$
newly decorated; steam heat, phone.
HALLIDAY, 3559—New apartment, room
for business women. LA. 6240.
JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Rooms; home pri-

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, well furnished radio, washer, housekeeping, \$4; w/ kitchenette, \$5; sleeping, \$2.60.

LOUISIANA, 1930—Small room, sleeping reasonable; owner's home.

MAGNOLIA, 3939—Large room for gentleman; with couple. PR. 5784.

MIAMI, 3115—Bedroom or housekeeping hot water, separate entrance.

NICHOLSON, 1757—Two connecting rooms furnished or unfurnished; private.

ROOM—Two ladies or gentleman; furnished.

RUSSELL, 2732—Cozy housekeeping water, sinks, conveniences; \$3, \$3.75.

RUSSELL, 3658A—Front sleeping, 1 or twin beds; very reasonable.

ST. VINCENT, 2903—2 rooms, completely furnished; hot-water heat; adults; garage.

SHENANDOAH, 4256—Front room, conveniences; rent reasonable; 1 or PR. 1015.

SIDNEY, 1829—Large, clean room, near

Southwest
KINGSHIGHWAY, 2529 S. Attraction
room: adjoins sunroom; gentlemen. P
0454.

BARTMER, 6135—(Keys); 3 housekeeping rooms, bath, garage; heat; also 1 room.
BARTMER, 5723—2 south front housekeeping; 2d single; sink.
BARTMER, 6016—2 large well furnished housekeeping; steam heat; sink.
BOYLE, 230 N.—2d south; large, attractive room; shower; quiet; \$3.50.
BOYLE, 19 N.—Light housekeeping room complete; electric refrigerator, white sink.
BUCKINGHAM COURT—Neatly furnished room, for 1 or 2; private family. F

3784.
CABANNE, 5054—Ideal rooms; contin-
uous hot water; reasonable; meals o-
ptional.
CABANNE, 5041—Attractive sleep-
ing room; board optional; very convenient.
CLEMENS, 5736—Front efficiency
sleeping; \$3 to \$4.
DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Large beautiful
south bedroom; joins sunroom, steps
to heat, shower, breakfast optional; priv-
acy.
DELMAR, 4215—2 front connecting room

running water, modern.
DELMAR, 5040—2-room apartment suite
 completely furnished; 4 baths.
ENRIGHT, 5571A—Large sleeping, this
 floor; convenient transportation.
ETZEL, 5863—Newly furnished sleep-
 ing room; reasonable. CA. 3558W.
EUCALID, 772 N.—Small front housekeep-
 ing room; sink; \$275.
FOREST PARK, 4424A—First floor room
 kitchenette, Murphy bed, refrigerator
 \$650.

URSRYHE, 73XX—Lovely front room, private apartment; woman or girl. 1717R.

LINDELL, 4254—3d floor, large room; lovely apartment; board optional. 2407.

LINDELL, 4339—Sleeping; nicely furnished; running water; shower; board optional.

LINDELL, 4416 — Large living room & kitchenette; newly furnished; every convenience. JE. 2638.

LINDELL, 4004 — Connecting, sleeping

McPHERSON, 4424A—2 rooms, kitchenette, everything furnished, 4 or 5 adults. Also 2-room suite.

MAPLE. 5452—Two more large front apartment suites; beautifully furnished; modern; garage; refrigeration; best location.

MAPLE. 6022—Lovely front room; best all conveniences; reasonable.

MARYLAND. 4234—3d floor; housekeeping; adjoining bath; decorated; adults.

MARYLAND. 4377—Nicely furnished room one or two; private family.

PAGE. 4448—Connecting housekeeping sink; comfortable; good heat; adults, \$

PAGE, 4468—Two sleeping, \$2 weekly.
PAGE, 5578A—Nicely furnished rooms, private home; conveniences, \$2.50.
PAGE, 4718 — 2 unfurnished rooms, sleeping. RO. 3471.
PERSHING, 7015 — 2 large front; furnished; private; references required, P. 4385.
ROOM—Nicely furnished; sleeping; for refined people in home; all conveniences. Forest 3586.
ROOMS, 2 large connecting bath; sanitary.

ROOM - Quiet home; gentlemen preferred; near Delmar, Skinner. CA. 7912W.
ROOM - Front, in apartment; kitchen privileges or meals optional. FO. 4448.
RUSSELL, 3919 - Gentlemen preferred; private home; reasonable. GR. 9034.
VERNON, 4652 - Clean housekeeping sleeping; Page car; adults, reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 4532 - Lovely 2-room apartment suite; water; also sleeping.
WASHINGTON 4205 - South single house.

keeping, water, steam heat, \$3.
WASHINGTON, 5047—Extra large housekeeping; sink, range; also sleeping.
WATERMAN, 52xx—Large room; adjoining bath; twin beds if desired; couple employed; private home. FO. 8630.
WELLS, 5106—2 completely furnished housekeeping; private; adults.
WESTMINSTER, 4603—One-room efficiency, light housekeeping; comfortably furnished.
WESTMINSTER, 4536—Single and double

2d floor front; meals optional.

WESTMINSTER, 4116—2 large, com-
housekeeping; \$4. \$4.50; linens, phone.

WESTMINSTER, 4152—Newly decorated
room, kitchenette; \$4; 2 basement, \$2.25.

ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS GIRL—To share apartment, 3
week. CA. 1506R.

CLEMENS, 5641—Desire share apartment

CA. 7909J, Apt. 108.
 ELMAR, 5455—Apt. 304; employed lady
 to share, or board. RO. 9175.
 REFINED business woman to share level
 apartment with manager; own room
 1020 Art Hill pl. HI. 2762.
 REFINED girl, employed, to share apart-
 ment. Call FR. 5511, apt. 601.
 YOUNG LADY—Share neat apartment
 Delmar, near Union. FO. 5891.
 YOUNG LADY employed, will share apart-
 ment, another girl. RI 3124M.

URBURN ROOM AND BOARD
ROOM—Large; private home; excellent
meals; garage; block car. Webster 4436

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD
PRIVATE modern country home; 2-6 years
\$3 week; good care. Walnut 380.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOM Wld. Adv. employed, best and

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished room, medium
size; private home. Box P-409, F.-D.

HOTELS

HOTELS
BIG CHIEF HOTEL, Penn. Mo. U. S. 50.
Special 75c day, 53c week, including
breakfast—dining room, hot water,
laundry, etc. 53c. 53c. 53c.
MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Baltimore—Room
and board for 2, \$7.00 a month up.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3227 Locust—Special
winter rates, 75c day, 53c week, garage
included.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South
APARTMENTS—3 rooms, new G. E. refri-
gerator, new Magic Chef stove, new
bath, new floors, all newly decorated.
See manager, 3155 E. Grand.
GERALDINE APARTMENTS—3-room cor-
ner apartment, refrigeration; \$45. Per
month.
GRAND, 6023 N.—4-room efficiency; Frig-
idair, heat, electric, gas, hot water,
new floors, all newly decorated. See
manager, 6453 W. 4th St. P. 1091.
N. E. COR. GRAND AND UTAH—4 rooms,
spick and span, new floors, all newly
decorated. Phosphate 6401.
GRAND, 2017-21 N.—4, 5, 6 rooms, rent
moderate. See Janitor, 2100 N. 21st.
LAFAYETTE, 3902A—4 rooms and sun-
room; refrigeration; Janitor, H. 7999.

Southwest

CHIPPWA, 4937—4 rooms, new and at-
tractively decorated; reasonable. See
manager.
West
Across From Forest Park
6326 Oakland, 4 and 5 rooms, tile bath,
shower, heat, electric, gas and refrig-
eration. See manager or
B. H. STOLTMAN, R. E. CO. NEW, 1091.
BALSON, 7215—5-room efficiency; very
modern; heat and janitor service; also
refrigeration. 4007 113 N. 10th.
\$32 6238 Cabanne; 4 rooms and sun
parlor; beautiful and light; janitor
service. KIRKWOOD 1746.
4862-78 CATES
Living, dressing; breakfast room, kitchen,
bath, Manter, Parkview 4711.
ETHEL, 7338-40—5 rooms; refrigeration;
bed, stove, heat, electric, gas. 4500.
HAMILTON, 762—4 rooms, newly decorat-
ed; Janitor; adults only. \$35.
KINGSBURY, 5027—5 rooms, 3 bedrooms,
third floor; will decorate; reasonable.
KINGSBURY, 5734—Up-to-date, 4 rooms,
Murphy, KIRKWOOD 4711.
LAUREL, 485—24 rooms, newly decorat-
ed; Janitor; adults only. \$35.
LIMIT, 709—5 beautiful rooms, sunroom,
heat, refrigeration; reasonable. 445.
MCPHERSON, 5795—Coxey 4 rooms, newly
decorated; refrigeration. JE. 372.
MAPLE, 6010—4 rooms, modern, refrig-
eration free. JE. 2334.
SAN BONITA, 6628-28A—Modern 6-room
efficiency; Janitor, sun, and garage. 445.
WEST FLORISSANT, 4802—3 rooms, bath,
garage; modern. 225.

FOREST PARK

APARTMENT HOTEL
Newly Decorated Apartments
Furnished or unfurnished;
reasonable rentals.
West Pine at Euclid, R.O. 3500

SHIRLEY DRIVE, 7125-5 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot water, oil burner, incinerator, exhaust fan, electric refrig-
eration, gas range, complete in every de-
tail. Open, P.A. 2203.

WASHINGTON, 5017—Beautiful 5-room
efficiency throughout, \$40. P.O. 4423.

WESTMINSTER, 5808—7 rooms, 3 bed-
rooms, new carpet, new floors, all new
decorated. 445. P.O. 4423.

WESTMINSTER, 5797—Third ward, 4
rooms, sun parlor, Janitor; reduced; \$35.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

4303 to 4372 LINCOLN
3-4 room, efficiency, gas, electric refrig-
eration; \$35 and up. P.O. 4423.

APARTMENTS—Furnished, unfurnished,
efficiency; bedroom, KIRKWOOD 3558.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. JAY—Furnished 3-4
room efficiency. See Manager.

PERSHING, 5316—Commodore Apt. Hotel,
beautiful modern suite, all new decorat-
ed; kitchenette and bath; new floors, all
newly decorated. \$40 up. P.O. 4423.

WASHINGTON, 5918—Fifth floor, 5
rooms, bath, Janitor, reasonable. CA. 0194.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

South

CLEVELAND, 4603—3-room efficiency;
good transportation. GR. 3147.

West

Choice Efficiencies, \$32.50
Attractive, comfortable, large, new
efficiency; ideal for couple; central loca-
tion; real value, 410 E. Baltimore av.
KIRKWOOD 3558.

CHOICE 5 ROOMS, \$60.00
Beautiful 5-room 2nd floor front, com-
pletely furnished; extra in-a-for bed; ex-
treme heat; 5677 Waterman av.
KIRKWOOD 3558.

APARTMENT—4-5 rooms, 4 exposures;
Forest Park; reduced. 534. Southward.
BOYLE, 375 N.—SPLENDIDLY FUR-
NISHED 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS;
MODERN CONVENIENCES; REASON-
ABLE.

KIRKWOOD, 5209—Lovely furnished 2-room
apartment; refrigeration. 30. 3455.

CABANNE, 5095—One-room efficiency,
heat and cold. 445. P.O. 4423.

IF you are in rooms, board or hotels we
can save you money on a furnished effi-
ciency, \$30-\$35. 174 N. 10th.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1280 N.—Corner Park;
5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, gas stove, Jani-
tor; decorated; modern; \$35.00. 7112.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1024 S.—4 large, at-
tractive rooms; plenty of heat.

KINGSLAND, 808 (U. City) 3 rooms, oppo-
site school; Janitor; refrigeration; \$35.
LELAND, 808—3 rooms, efficiency; com-
plete; 3 bedrooms; modern. M. 808.

MCPHERSON, 6014—Nicely furnished 3-
large, newly decorated rooms; bath, pri-
vate garage in rear. \$30. 445.

MARYLAND, 4209—Apartment, 3-room,
kitchenette furnished; free phone, electric
refrigeration. 445. P.O. 4423.

MARYLAND, 4361—1, 2, 3-room effi-
ciency apartment furnished; reasonable.
NORTH DRIVE, 6241 (University City)—
4-5 room efficiency; \$40 up.

FAY, 3831—2 room furnished, steam
heat, Frigidaire, modern.

PERSHING, 5316—WEEKLY, \$9.50.
Month, \$35 up; completely furnished; 9-9-9
efficiency, refrigeration, linen, silver.

VERNON, 5069—2 rooms, newly fur-
nished; rent moderate; adults only.

WASHINGTON, 4432—Katherine Apart-
ment; 3-room efficiency; one of two
beds; modern. 502.30 and up.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Desirable Rentals

Bailey, 3520A, 4 rooms, tile, electric, \$18.00
Cox, 308A, 4 rooms, tile, electric, \$14.00
317A, Easton, 4 rooms, tile, electric, \$14.00
Grady, 3814A, 5 rooms, bath, electric, \$18.00
Grady, 3814A, 5 rooms, bath, electric, \$18.00
Twentieth, 1712, 3 rooms, elec. 12.00
Annett, 1247, 4 rooms, bath, 17.00
Olive, 3052A, 6 rooms, bath, 22.00
Taylor, 1512A, 5 rooms, electric 14.00
Clayton, 3012, 3 rooms, electric 12.00
FRANK W. HIRSHMAN, 411
411 Washington Bldg. MA. 1823

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

FLATS FOR RENT—Central

FOURTEENTH, 1449 N.—Modern 3-room
flat, electric, gas; \$8.
TENTH, 1227 N.—3 rooms, \$5-55; heat,
bath, gas; will decorate. CO. 91067

North

CLARENCE, 4547A—418 Romala; love-
ly 5-3 room, \$25. CO. 929W.
CLAY, 3521—4, modern; dining room and
laundry in basement. CO. 7450W.
ELIZABETH, 418—3 rooms, bath, nicely
decorated; was \$45, now \$22.50.

LOOK

4030 Grove, 3 rooms, \$10.
B. H. STOLTMAN, R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

HARPER, 3501 AND 3501A—4 and 5
rooms; modern; newly decorated; rent
cheap.

HOLLY, 4410—6 rooms, hot-water heat,
CO. 7493.

HULL PL., 4114—14 block park, 3 bright,
4 efficiency rooms, hardwood floors, bath,
newly decorated; reasonable.

LEXINGTON, 4022A—6 rooms, bath, fur-
nished; will decorate; reasonable.

LOWEY, 45128; street maid, sewer
in; \$475. terms, YO. 0973.

MADISON, 2625A—3 large rooms; will
decorate; \$10. CH. 4243.

NORTH PARK PL., 1406—2 rooms, newly
decorated; hardwood floors, bath, hot
water, electric; furnished; \$12.

PALM, 3628—3 rooms, bath, furnace, all
new; modern; newly decorated; \$12.

ST. LOUIS, 2332—2nd floor east, vacat-
ing Oct. 1; near Catholic school, transpor-
tation. 3758.

ST. LOUIS, 3907A—3 lovely rooms; tile
bath; furnace; good transportation.

SULLIVAN, 232A—3 rooms, bath, fur-
nished; rent reasonable. HILL 4511.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 5625A—3 rooms, tile, bath,
furnace, modern; \$21. P.V. 4906.
GREER, 4733—5 rooms; modern; garage;
reasonable.

HIGHLAND, 5588—5 rooms, bath, hot
water, electric; newly decorated; \$12.

LEXINGTON, 5144—Single flat, 5 rooms,
and sunroom, hardwood floors, bath, hot
water, electric; modern; churches and schools. WASHINGTON,
15 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

LOTUS, 5850—4 rooms, bath, furnace;
greatly reduced. EV. 8582.

LOTTIE, 5028A—3 rooms, hardwood floors,
modern; newly decorated; \$12.

MATTHEW, 5352A—4 rooms, bath, hard-
wood floors, modern; \$12.

PALM, 5562A—3 rooms, tile bath; newly
decorated. Parkview 6737.

PATTON, 5362A—3 rooms and bath; \$17.
CO. 7493.

SAN FRANCISCO, 5148—3 rooms and
small bedrooms; bath, garage.

THUR, 5414—3 rooms, modern; garage;
redecorated. \$21.50. CO. 1213.

UNION, 1600—New 5-room efficiency, tile
bath, hardwood floors, kitchenette; \$12.

WABADA, 5020A—Modern single; 6 rooms,
sleeping porch, hot-water heat, garage.

WABADA, 5020A—Modern single; 6 rooms,
sleeping porch, hot-water heat, garage.

WAGONER, 1814—Large, light, gas,
heat, electric, modern; \$12.

WEST FLORISSANT, 5552—3 rooms, light,
gas, heat, electric; \$22; couple em-
ployed.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4802—3 rooms, bath,
garage; modern. 225.

WOODBRIDGE, 4715—400 north, 2 blocks
east of Goodfellow, 4 rooms, bath, new
decorated; good condition.

WYANDOTT, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2949.

South

BOTANICAL, 4133A—5 rooms, bath, sun
parlor, modern; 2 bedrooms; electric
refrigeration; \$12. P.O. 4423.

116—BROADWAY, 3655 S.—Downstairs,
3 rooms, bath; newly papered.

CASSIN, 4013—3 rooms, bath, electric
refrigeration; newly decorated; \$25. RYER-
SON 0218.

CHIPPWA, 2922A—3 rooms, bath and
laundry; \$14 month. Per 9678.

CHRISTY, 5023—N. W. cor. Wilcox; 4
rooms; modern; 2 bedrooms; electric
refrigeration; \$12. P.O. 4423.

CLEVELAND, 4043—3 large rooms, tile
bath, hardwood floors, \$12. P.O. 4423.

COMPTON, 2124 S.—5 rooms, modern
equipment; heat, furnace, \$12. P.O. 4423.

DE TONTY, 3852A—5 rooms; modern;
furnishings, tile, COIRAX 4087M.

EIGHTHENTH, 2312 S.—3 rooms, \$12.
newly decorated; heat, tile. ST. 0293.

BILDER, 1017A—4, furnace, bath, hard-
wood floors, \$25.00. GRAND 4000.

JEFFERSON, 2302-08 S.—Grand 4000.
3 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, Janitor.

JUNIOR, 4205—5 clean, modern rooms;
refrigerator, Janitor, adult only.

MCDONALD, 3826A—5 rooms, modern; 3-
room efficiency; garage; \$20; refrigeration
free to appreciate. NE. 0515.

MIAMI, 2210—5 large rooms and attic,
bath, furnace, for good tenant; reduced
to \$20.

NEBRASKA, 2931—2 rooms, toilet,
bath, new carpet, \$12. P.O. 4423.

OREGON, 4120A—3 large rooms, upstairs;
newly decorated; private front and rear
entrances. \$22.50. JAY 4187M.

FOTOMAC, 4305—3, refrigerator, range,
hardwood floors, modern, ventilating fan,
\$25. COIRAX 4087M.

FOTOMAC, 4169—4 rooms, bath, modern;
with garage; \$20. Call LA. 8751.

RUSSELL, 2744—4 rooms, bath, heat;
newly decorated. \$12. P.O. 4423.

UTAH, 3968A—3, furnace, bath, just de-
corated. \$20. P.O. 4423.

VANDEVENTER, 1716 S.—4 clean rooms,
bath, furnace; rent \$20. CE. 3320.

WISCONSIN, 2806—3 large modern rooms,
bath, new carpet, \$12. P.O. 4423.

WYOMING, 3728—6 rooms, bath, fur-
nace, hardwood floors, garage, reduced.
\$22.50. JAY 4187M.

Southwest

BOTANICAL, 5501A—3 rooms with bath,
heat, furnace, garage. FR. 4608.

5645A PINKMAN
5-room single flat; newly decorated; \$35
with garage.

JOHN DOLAN REALTY
M. 2420. JAY 4187M.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6218A—5-Lovely single
flat, apartment, 3 rooms, bath, fur-
nace, separate basement; hot-water
heat. \$22.50. JAY 4187M.

MARDEL, 4928A—4 rooms, newly painted
and decorated; \$21. Riverside 7117.

MAY, 4227A—3 rooms, tile bath, new
porch, furnace, newly decorated; \$20.

ARGO, 4424A—4 large rooms, bath, elec-
tric; newly papered and painted; 2
blocks east of Forest Park. Agent wait-
ing. 315.

749 BAYARD—\$22.50
6 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate.
Pleasant 0483.

CATALPA, 952 (6000 west, Maple)—3
and 6 rooms up and down; perfect con-
dition; beautiful yard; big bargain; \$20
300; open.

1017 CENTRAL
4 rooms, modern, electric refrigeration, gas
stove, linoleum; all condition. H. 2710.

CLAYTON AV., 6516A—4 rooms, gas,
bath, electric; \$10-12. FO. 6177.

ELLA, 6110A—Large rooms, \$12.50.
H. B. SURKAMP CO. 6331 Easton.

ETHEL, 5588A—5 modern rooms, just re-
decorated; good furnace; low rent.

EVANS, 4587A—3 large, light rooms;
toilet, bath, electric; \$18.

EVANS, 3828A—3 rooms, toilet, gas, elec-
tric; rent \$12.50; brick garage; hot-water
modern flat, \$32.50. A. JAY KUNS, ST.
1221.

GIBSON, 4399—3 rooms, bath, concrete
basement; large yard; reasonable.

HERKFOR, 1107—1st or 2nd floor, 4-1
4 rooms; modern; with garage; \$27.50.
Call 445. JAY 4187M.

OKARVIE, 1045—Acacia Forest Park;
lower 5 modern rooms; screened porch;
good condition. \$20; open.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—A nice room;
steam heat, weather striped, FO. 7560.

RIDGE, 6134A—3 rooms, bath; \$15.
(Chester 6243).

SUBURBAN, 6021—5 bright rooms, new
ly decorated, \$20.00 to light bath;
WEST PINE, 4222A—5 room efficiency;
newly decorated; Janitor; \$30; open.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

CARTER, 4138 W.—3 rooms, bath, pri-
vate; near school; \$25. FL. 9748.

South

FLAT—Beautifully furnished; 4 rooms;
Shaw's Garden addition. GRAND 3868.

MCREE, 4139—2nd, 3-room, private,
steam heat; \$4-45.

West

McMILLAN, 4725A—4 rooms, nicely fur-
nished; modern; \$32. P.A. 6279W.

FLATS AND APTS WANTED

FLAT—Wid. 3 rooms, modern; garage;
rent over \$25. Box P-271, Post-Dispatch.

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

FLAT—Wid. 3 rooms, modern; garage;
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Women Are The Restless Sex, Not Men

Their Natural Disposition Is
Toward Adventure, Not
Housekeeping.

By Elsie Robinson

MEN make a big mistake about women. Men think that women are timid home-bodies, placid and conservative, who like to stick in one place and work at one job.

Men realize, of course, that some women are always gadding, but they don't believe that's women's normal nature. "Women," they say, "who act like that are wild or man crazy. Nice, normal women, like to stay settled."

And so men are bewildered about women—lately. They can't understand all this restlessness and rebellion—this wanting to go places and do things—this clamor for careers. Men can't understand what's come over women, or happened to them, to make them act like this.

But nothing has come over women, or happened to them. Women are just acting the way they always wanted to act—and now's their chance.

Women never were the meek-mousies men thought they were—women always have been the restless sex! That doesn't mean they're bad, or unreliable, any more than it means that men are bad or unreliable just because they'd rather go down to the office than stay home and shell peas. It just means that women are naturally as restless as men.

Women always did want to be on the go. That's how they lived when the race started—on the trail following the hunters and the warriors; carrying babies and baskets and camp gear—working in squads—making homes and moving them to new places every little while. That was the way the first woman lived. That is the way women like to live.

Then men left the trails—collected in cities; made homes—and somebody had to keep those homes. So men decided home was Women's Sphere—and they never took a straw vote in all my life. I haven't known a dozen women who really preferred staying home. Most of them wanted to marry and have husbands and babies, but they wanted to do it on the hoof.

I grin when I hear people say how brave it was for women to follow their men in covered wagons. Smatter of fact it took a lot more courage to stay home in a covered house—seeing the same old things, doing the same old chores—than it did to go off with that whoopee crowd in a covered wagon.

Yes, the old-fashioned home was a great institution, but it didn't kind you that it came natural for women. And now it's gone—we haven't the price nor the space any more for that old-fashioned home—and men have grabbed the housekeeping jobs and turned them into big business.

So what's a lively woman going to do nowadays, after she's tidied up her one room apartment? She's going to do what she always wanted to do—she's going to go gadding.

She won't call it that. She'll call it getting a job, or having a career, or going in for club work, or civic improvement, or politics—or something. But it will all amount to the same thing in the end; it will all amount to just gadding.

And then what? What'll the world do, what'll the race do, what'll the babies do with all these restless, rebellious, excited, unhappy, fidgety females milling around, wanting something, never knowing what it is?

What'll happen then? I don't know, but I will bet you this—something will happen, and it will be PLENTY!

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PLENTY!

A Specialist in Pots and Pans

POTS and pans don't just happen. They're designed. And there's a reason why every pan is the shape it is and why every pot is the size it is.

Aside from the main consideration of what they are to be used for, there are many things that must be taken into account in the making of pots and pans, according to Margaret Mitchell, home economist and designer of kitchenware, who visited St. Louis last week. And, take Miss Mitchell's word for it, designing pots and pans isn't the dull and uninteresting job that just the words "pots and pans" suggest.

"Take the handles on a roaster, for instance," suggested Miss Mitchell. "To most people, they're just handles, of course. All masters must have them. But to the designer, all handles are problems. On the roaster, they must be, as with all other utensils with loop handles, so designed that when the housewife grasps the handles her fingers will not come in contact with the hot pan. They must be so placed that the pan will balance as it is lifted from the fire or out of the oven. And now consider a utensil such as the steam cooker. Handles on this type of utensil must be placed at the right distance from the top to give the correct balance in draining."

"Handles on skillets, teakettles, percolators and the like, present still other problems. The handle on a skillet must be the right length to give balance and at the same time be comfortable to hold. Many a pan of heavy metal has been discarded because it was clumsy to handle. The comfort angle also helps to determine the shape and design of the handles on your teakettle and percolator."

"Haven't you often been annoyed by the lid of a pot or pan dancing a jig as you rushed to get through the preparations for a meal? Modern manufacturers have even considered your nerves in designing new kitchenware. "Samples are made up in the laboratories," explained Miss Mitchell, "and subjected to all sorts of tests. If a lid is found dancing, weight is added until the lid remains 'seated.' And the pan itself must be of sufficient weight to remain seated when empty, and not be upset by the weight of its own handle."

"And then, of course, there are the more obvious things to be considered in designing kitchenware. The handle must be something that the housewife actually needs. When it comes to pots and pans, she isn't going to buy something just because it's pretty; she may buy gadgets with which to decorate the rest of her house, but pots and pans are bought on their merits. If the pot or pan is designed so that it will be useful for several things, that is the one she will buy."

The housewife soon learns that things cook more quickly in a pan



MARGARET MITCHELL.

with straight sides. She knows that flat bottoms are necessary for good heat conductivity. But something to which she probably hasn't given much thought is the important fact that the bottoms of her pans should fit the burners of her stove.

"No pots and pans don't just happen," said Mrs. Mitchell. "Samples are first made up—taking all the things I have just mentioned into consideration—and then they are subjected to every sort of test in the laboratories. These samples are then sent to housewives in various parts of the country, and if they have suggestions to offer that will improve the new utensil, the old samples are scrapped and new ones made up. The food editors of various women's magazines pass on them, and finally when the pot or pan is as near perfect as can be imagined, the manufacturer starts production."

"The same problems apply," she says, "to the pots and pans used in a hotel, a hospital or a battleship. They must suit the needs of the cook—whether she is feeding two or 200. And it's fascinating work—designing kitchen utensils. Just as intriguing as designing hats, or clothes, or shoes."

Asked about the esthetic angle in the designing of pots and pans, Miss Mitchell replied that

of course eye-appeal was taken into consideration as much as possible. The new kitchen utensils are, of course, much more attractive than the old-fashioned ones of our grandmothers' day, but usefulness is the first consideration. Decorations are added where they will not interfere with the efficiency of the utensil—and evidently there are many possibilities here for many of the new kitchen utensils look as though they would be as much at home in the living room as in the kitchen.

Miss Mitchell has designed, besides pots and pans, model kitchens. She is as much interested in kitchen utensils as she is in those for the kitchenette.

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Variety Marks The Artificial Flower Vogue

Blossoms Are Shown in
Every Possible Shape, Color
and Kind.

By Sylvia

THE collector of artificial flowers must get out all of her tail vases if she is to accommodate the new and handsome varieties that are arriving in the St. Louis stores. Long-stemmed blossoms of exotic beauty are the most impressive on display. The mammoth ones are the Mexican sunflowers which are as large as plates. Yellow petals and orange centers are responsible for much of their striking beauty. The flower entirely of orange color is also effective.

The Asiatic lotus is another flower which could get a prize for size as well as beauty. The usual theme of full-blown blossoms is ignored and instead most of the stems include one perfect and one wind-blown flower. White, pink and pale blue are represented.

Rose Mallow is a name sufficiently intriguing to win special laurels, but the blossoms with any other name would do as well. Yellow, hyacinth blue and white are attractive to the eye, and the stems rival the lotus and the sunflower. Panama flora special calls for a tall vase and a special location because the stems are long and the flowers most unusual. Salmon pink and white comprise the varieties.

The lily family is represented by an exquisite posy which goes by the name of detura metal. It is new in the St. Louis shops this year. Stems are long according to the tradition of the lily as well as the vogue of the season. The blossoms are yellow and purple as well as white.

Among the artificial flowers which are of medium size but which have stems sufficiently long to demand tall vases are the magnolia, the dahlia and the cathedral bell. The magnolia has only two blossoms on each stem. The dahlia is available in two types and sizes, one being the ragged flower and the other a more uniform specimen. As for the cathedral bell, shaded colorings make them most attractive.

Dogwood always proves to be one of the most popular of the artificial flowers, not only because it is Missouri's own blossom, but because it has such delicate coloring. The variety which is featured among the new collections is called the baby dogwood, but it is nearer the genuine flower than the types shown before. White and delicate pink are available.

If you are looking for a white flower in a drawing in its quality and has a medium length stem, the painted daisy is a perfect example. Should you wish it for use in a very tall vase, the flower with longer stem may be obtained. When it comes to the color with the white, the blue trillium is the flower to consider.

Among the tiny blossoms which are regarded as extremely smart this season are the windflowers which are shown in both soft and bright colors, the orange blossoms, the buttercups and the mimosa. This last named flower is a tiny yellow specimen which resembles a fluffy ball of yarn. Italian roses likewise are dainty additions to the splendor of floral artificiality. These may be selected in the pink or yellow tints.

If you have an urn-shaped vase which seems to call for some festivity but does not seem suitable for a colorful display, the new laurel leaves will solve your problem. Ivy sprays are more realistic and so flexible they are easily twined. When a small amount of color is desired, don't overlook the berry sprays, some of which introduce several shades.

Do Them at Home

The small Oriental rugs may be washed readily at home and should be kept clean so their beauty is not marred. Make a lather of pure white soap and rub on with a brush. Then rub off as much soap as possible and rinse with cloths dipped into clear cool water. Dry thoroughly.

Mexican Tomatoes.

Melt a good-sized lump of butter in a saucepan and in it cook 1 finely chopped green pepper until tender. Add 1 pint fresh tomato pulp and 1 pint green corn cut from the cob. Stir in 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon paprika, salt and pepper. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Mighty good for a change.

Maple Cookies.

Another little cookie that proves a treat in the picnic basket. Three cups shaved maple sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 6 cups flour. Cream butter and sugar and add 1/2 cup flour and the milk. Then add 2 well-beaten eggs and finally the flour with the soda. Roll out and cut into fancy shapes. Bake for about 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

IN OUR SET in HOLLYWOOD

By H. H. NEMEYER.

YOU bump into a lot of former St. Louisans out here around the movie lots. Perhaps the one who had had the most exciting career before settling down in this land of sunshine—courtesy of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce—is Le Roy Prinz. One of the Big Three of the movie dance directors—Busby Berkeley and Chester Hale are the other two—Prinz has come a long way since he used to put on the early stage numbers of that master showman, Bill Goldman, at the Missouri Theater. But Prinz is accustomed to going places and doing things. Has been at it ever since he left the military academy at Macon, Mo.—he was born in St. Joe 39 years ago—and climbing up through miles and miles of celluloid never bothered him a bit. When he was 15 he left Macon and the military training in something of a hurry. Ran away in fact with J. T. Milliken, a fellow cadet, and wound up at the latter's home in St. Louis. Remembers now how he marveled at the cut glass door knobs in the Milliken house and made a mental note to have some himself, some day. It took a long time, but now the Prinz home out here is simply studded with cut glass knobs and some of 'em hang gold trimmings. The Millikens didn't have gold.

A lot of things happened in between though. Young Milliken was shipped back to school, but Roy Prinz—nobody ever calls him Le Roy out here—kept on going. Made his way to New Orleans somehow and shipped on a cattle boat playing nursemaid to a flock of Missouri mules bound for Spain. Decided to stay in Europe he drifted around a few years and then enlisted in the French Foreign Legion.

Prinz served nine months in Algiers and then the war came along. Sent back to France he switched to the aviation corps. When the United States took a hand Roy was sent to America for some more flying instruction and then went back to France with the 94th Aerial Squadron. Before peace was signed he had been in 14 crashes and, along with some medals, which he never sports, he won the Croix de Guerre. He was a pilot in the famous stage director, that he knew all about putting on dances and Reinhardt, who didn't understand American belly-dancing at the moment doesn't know all about it and was staging shows, dance shows, in all parts of Europe. Right now, by the way, Max Reinhardt is out here in California putting on "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Hollywood Bowl.

The year 1920 found Prinz tired of Europe and back in the United States to put in a whole year in hospitals to get over some old war wounds. But in 1921 he was off



LE ROY PRINZ.

again, this time for Mexico, where he became a flying instructor for Government students.

That wasn't very exciting and so Prinz turned to flying ammunition into Mexico for the rebels who were opposing the Government at that time. When his activities were discovered he had to take a plane, in a hurry, for South America, where he started most of the countries from Colombia to Argentina with a series of Charleston dance contests.

Four years later he was back in Chicago and a stage of floor shows in a string of cabarets allegedly owned by Al Capone. Beaten up by a crowd of rival gangsters he decided that Chicago was too exciting and dropped down on St. Louis.

Bill Goldman and the Missouri Theater provided an opening for his talents and the original Missouri Rockets were part of the material he had to work with. Florence Ziegfeld called him to New York and Prinz put on dance routines for the Folies and for Earl Carroll and the Shuberts. Fanchon and Marco, now operators of the Ambassador, Missouri and Fox Theaters, were the biggest producers of stage shows in the world in 1931 and Prinz came out here to put on some of their dazzling numbers. Then the pictures called and the cinema fans all know his work in "Too Much Harmony," "Bolero," "Murder at the Vanities," and some of the other big musicals. Right now he is directing the dancers who are making "College Rhythm."

Incidentally, when Roy Prinz was staging the shows at the old Missouri Theater the orchestra leader was Indora Cohen. Remember him? Now, under the name of Irving Talbot, Izle is the musical director on the same studio lot with Prinz.

Vegetable Salad

Two-thirds cup diced carrots. One-third cup cooked peas. One-fourth cup chopped green beans. One tablespoon chopped pimiento. One tablespoon chopped onion. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Four tablespoons salad dressing. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

Curling Hair

Be sure to remove your horn-rimmed glasses before using a hair curler. If the hot iron should rest on the spectacle rims along with the hair they are very apt to ignite as they are highly inflammable.

Baked Date Puddings

(Serve Warm or Cold.) One cup chopped dates. One-half cup broken nuts. One-half cup flour. One cup sugar. One teaspoon baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two eggs. One teaspoon vanilla. Two tablespoons cream. Mix ingredients. Fill buttered custard cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and serve with cream or lemon sauce.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

GO BY TRAIN

WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO

Up to November 1st

Room 908, 408 Pine St. CH. 9400

Illinois Central

THE ROAD OF TRAVEL

AGAIN WE OFFER

Permanents at Big Savings

STEAM-OR

COMBINATION

WAVE

SPIRAL TOP With

CROQUIGNOLE ENDS

With Shampoo and Express Finger Wave

OUTSTANDING VALUES—LONGER LASTING—The top wound from scalp down, driving down natural waves close to the part, and the ends from bottom up, creating these natural curls. Guaranteed and backed by a shop with a proven reputation.

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WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT—OPEN EVEN.

NORTH SIDE FAMOUS-BARR

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SPIRAL TOP With

OIL WAVE

Social Usage In Arranging Bridal Party

The Maid of Honor Is Distinguished by Standing
Close to the Bride.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to have a very dear friend of mine in my wedding party but I already have six bridesmaids and a matron of honor. This girl is married and can play the organ beautifully and also sings professionally. Perhaps I could ask her to play or sing for me; only this hasn't the honor of being one of my attendants, has it?

Answer: Having her play or sing does not in any way indicate that she is a friend. In fact, unless she herself has been asked to sing for you except as a professional, it is not a friend who don't you have her as a bridesmaid and have eight attendants? At least two by two. The maid of honor would be distinguished by the fact that she leaves her place and standing close to you during the ceremony, holds your bouquet.

Dear Mrs. Post: My little nephew is going to be my ring-bearer. We don't know how to dress him. He is five years old.

Answer: Dress him in all white. If your dress is of a very simple dull material he might perhaps wear one of his own white suits. It should not be patterned after the shorts of the Boy Scouts uniforms and worn by so many children, but otherwise it can be made exactly as his own suits are made, and of a material that matches your dress.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am being married at home, and having a reception later in the same house. When guests come and have gone down in review before the receiving line, would it be proper to have a punch bowl nearby so that people come and help themselves before the ceremony? There isn't much time to receive my friends because we must leave them to my parents and go almost immediately on our trip.

Answer: I am sorry but I can not quite understand your question. The only receiving line is composed of you and the bridegroom and your bridesmaids, none of whom appear until the beginning of the ceremony. As soon as the ceremony is over you receive and then the guests are offered refreshments. They can't drink your health before you are married. (Copyright, 1934.)

Vegetable Salad

Two-thirds cup diced carrots. One-third cup cooked peas. One-fourth cup chopped green beans. One tablespoon chopped pimiento. One tablespoon chopped onion. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Four tablespoons salad dressing. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

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OIL WAVE

New Fall Medical

Reprisals A
Little Ha
Marital

A Frank Discussion
Actual Facts, 4
Advisable.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I read your column and I would be asking you am 18 years old, and I was 17 in July. I proved unfaithful and seen almost every day woman or the other treat him as he treats you out with other men? sit at home and wait? me how I can win him him so. He seemed so he proposed, but now I am a jest.

You see, I have no money, but I do not would have married a motive. He is so I do all other men that I give him if he will only JUST ANOTHER Y.

It is too bad to be stoned and discouraged. You say, "He is seen with one woman or another you see him yourself, taking too much notice of hood or family gossip, even though, that's own observation, that's making this kind of himself; do not trust what other women say, or hysterical or accusatory such that he is ready condemned, who truth or not, tell him happy, because you know things and since you do not want your go on the rocks. As does not think he has not more responsibility in your marriage than he is old try to be the steadier or to try. This always first step. You will reprisals, that would you and the whole in a.

My dear Mrs. Carr: My mother is dead and a

Wife In Custody

A New Serial

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER FIVE.

HELEN said: "So your sister Irene is getting married. I'm so glad!"

"Yes, so am I. She's the only one of the girls not married. But she's making the best match. She's awfully ambitious and clever. She's really responsible for our success. And she's beautiful, too, don't you think so?"

"Oh, yes, very!"

"She's a wonder, that girl. She always said she'd make a brilliant match and she is. She's marrying into one of the best families in New York. Real old aristocrats. Maybe you heard of them, the Terhunes. Dirk Terhune is his name."

"No, I never did; but then I don't read the society news."

"He was there tonight to meet me. A mighty fine chap. Splendid fellow. I liked him at once."

They drove up to the restaurant. Once seated, Walter ordered with dispatch. That settled, he picked up the threads of the conversation again.

"My sister Irene is different from the others. You know all my sisters, don't you?"

"Oh, yes," Helen nodded.

"She's ambitious. She's driving. She's a terribly vital force. She's always wanted the best. Well, she's getting it. And yet—she's a perplexed look came into Walter's face—"he's such a quiet, fine, thoughtful chap. He's not dynamic at all. Or he doesn't look it, at any rate. Yet he's the real thing. And Irene craves the real thing. Real family, real culture. She's getting what she's always wanted. He's in the Social Register."

Helen smiled ruefully. Their food arrived. She said: "I'm not the least bit ambitious. I don't want money or power or social position. I know I should hate it."

His brow cleared. "Then what do you want out of life, young woman, if not money and power?"

"I don't really know. I guess just simple happiness."

He laughed indulgently. "Don't you think money and power bring happiness?"

"Do they?" she asked swiftly. His face clouded over. "No, they don't. But then, what is happiness? It's such a vague term. I don't believe anybody is really ever happy."

"I am," she declared unexpectedly. "I'm happy when no one I love is ill. I'm happy when Belle—she's my little sister—passes her exams at school and when my customers are satisfied. Maybe I'm simple but I don't think one needs a lot of money to be happy. I know if I had just enough money to live comfortably—not much really—and someone I loved. . . . I know I'd be terribly happy."

He looked at her searchingly. "I agree with you. For oneself that is all one needs. Yes, that's all fine in theory, but in reality one has obligations, and family worries and family troubles. His brow darkened; that worried frown came between his eyes. They ate in silence.

"We'll have to hurry. The show begins at half past. I'm awfully sorry to rush you."

"Oh, I'm ready. I've had enough, really. I wasn't so very hungry. They walked in silence to the theatre, since it was only a short distance from the restaurant.

Finally Helen said, "You mustn't worry for others. Let them worry for themselves. It's a mistake, I think, to carry other people's troubles, even your own 'worry' or 'brothers'."

"I know, but still I do. I always have, I guess. You see, we've had such a hard fight to get where we are. I always thought once we made money it would be all gravy, but now—"

"He drew a deep sigh. "But why should you worry about what they do with their lives? You're not responsible."

"No, but I'm the only man in the family. They entered the lobby. Walter was at once nervous, ill at ease. "I'll meet you in our seats. I'm going to the ladies' room," she said swiftly. "Give me my ticket."

"I'll wait for you here."

"Please, no—, may be a little delayed. Please wait for me inside."

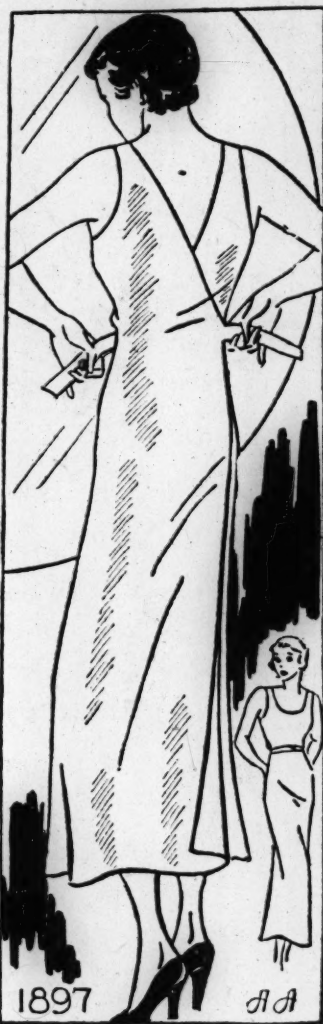
"I got balcony seats," he said nervously. "I . . . I . . . He wanted to say he couldn't get anything else, but the words froze to his throat. Helen saw the pain in his eyes. She couldn't bear it.

"That's so clever of you. No one we know will see us there and we'll be so much more comfortable." She smiled up at him, took her ticket and disappeared. She didn't join him until the house darkened. Then she slipped in beside him. He found her hand and clenched it. She stole a glance at his still set profile. He sat very close to her, tense in the darkness. Neither heard a word of the first act.

When the curtain rose again he took her arm firmly. "Let's go downstairs and walk in the lobby." She knew he hated himself for being afraid of meeting one of his sisters. He was going to face it. She followed obediently. The lobby was crowded. They stood in the corner talking while he smoked. When he realized that no one knew him, he relaxed. His brow cleared. They came down after each act. Helen, too, was relieved that she saw no one she knew. If the girls found out she was out with the boss and had told them nothing about it, she would be looked upon as a traitor. But then, of course, there was the ever-present danger of being seen by a customer, who would report it to one of his sisters.

Both were glad when the ordeal was over. "I really don't care much for the theatre," Helen lied tactfully.

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Perfect Fitting Slip

YOU will like this slip when you make it, when you wear it, and when you tub and iron it. What more could you ask of any bit of lingerie? It is a wrap-around model that crosses in the back and is both shadow-proof and adjustable. Our figures do change a bit from time to time, and with all this talk of "streamline silhouettes" and what not, it is a nice thing to know that one's slip will fit exactly right, come what may. It takes next to no time to make as you will find to your joy, and iron flat like the proverbial handkerchief. Lovely in wash satin, crepe or unshrinkable rayon.

Pattern 1897 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new fall and winter issue of the Anne Adams' Pattern Book and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outer garments. . . . not overlooking some alluring new house frocks. . . . and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Strained honey used in a cake instead of sugar or molasses will keep the cake fresh and moist for a long time.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook
(Copyright, 1934.)

Outside of whether or not we're going to have inflation, the biggest problem confronting thinking people seems to be whether or not we've already got it.

CHARLIE OFFERS EVEN MONEY HE RIDES 'ER

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Charlie Endicott is going to ride a tough Western horse, just south of the Frisco stockyards, and he wants to bet everybody that comes to see him turn the trick at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon 25 cents that he rides it.

Here's his proposition: Pay 25 cents to get into the pasture, south of the stockyards, where I'm going to do the riding. If I ride the horse, I'll keep your quarter. If I don't, I'll give everybody back his money. The horse is about eight years old, and was never touched by bridle or saddle.

"What this country needs," giggles Moronia, the office yawn, "is more people who drive you to drink without hitting any telephone poles."



Governor Allen, of Baton Rouge, Makes a convenient political stooge

For Huey der Kingfish, Reichfuhrer Long, Who never does right when he'd rather do wrong.

Revise— Be sure you're right and then remind yourself not to wait so long next time.

BARGAIN OFFER, FOR TODAY ONLY

(Classified Ad.)

JAZZ DRUMMER WANTS WORK. Can leave town. PL.



"Education," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "wouldn't be so disappointing if students cared more about the things they are not interested in."



When adding flour to take up the juice of buckles or blueberry pie, shake in a little salt with it. It will take away that flat taste these berries frequently have.

ROMANCE OF THE BUSINESS WORLD



In these hectic times many of us are too busy with our own selfish big individual problems to speak a word of cheer or admiration for the other fellow's little triumph. Wouldn't it be better to pause when we meet a tycoon and tip the hat in recognition of what he has accomplished, even though his motives seem obscure? We think so. And that is why, today, we go to all this trouble to say a word for B. Bittenger Doakes—the man who put over cellophane. If it wasn't for "B. B.," you wouldn't get any cellophane in those crab meat cocktails they serve with six-bit dinners! . . .

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night sit with nose in book, and read how nothing in this world is such sweet pain as a lover's quarrel (leastwise so scriven the scrivener), but Lord when I put this circumlocution to test, and seek for to quarrel with my doxie (and thus ope the back door to ecstasy) she did but out-sulk me, so that when I offer for to kiss her on forehead she shrug her shoulders and say me nay and whimper she would liefer sulk.

Unfortunate as snakes with hives are guys with temperamental wives.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Say, Adolf, do you mind if I call you Mister Hitler?

Nothing closer than the thirteenth row.



Chapman's SANTONE Cleaning Prospekt 1180 Cabany 1700 OOlifax 3344 Hiland 3550 WEBster 3030

Simple Things In Life Make For Happiness

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"YOU must be very happy," I said to an English friend, as we sat in his home looking across a lovely landscape toward Oxford. "Is anybody very happy?"

Yet he is a man of fine character, doing a good work in the world with unselfish and high purpose. He is well off, has a host of friends, has good health and a lovely family.

Such a reply left me wondering: It was so unexpected. Is there any good reason why such a man should not be happy?—he has about all that any man can ask for in life.

There is something wrong about it all. If our civilization does not make us happy there must be a canker at the bottom of it. Yet how few people are really happy.

Sadness is written on so many faces that one meets day by day; hopelessness on others; care on most. It may be that the noise and speed of life is upsetting our balance.

For one thing we need greater simplicity in our ways of living. Society must achieve such simplicity or collapse. An unhappy society is necessarily unstable.

Someone will smile as he reads my words, saying, "Ah, just give me \$50,000 a year and I'll show you how to be happy." Now, would you? One wonders. One of the most unhappy men I ever knew was worth \$25,000,000.

No, there is the trouble: we think things can make us happy. But it is not true. Happiness is not dependent upon anything outside ourselves. Money may mean misery.

If we recall the happiest hours of life we see that they were the fruit of very simple things—little things rather than big things, in nine cases out of 10.

The very resolve to shake off gloom, fear, selfishness and take a cheerful view of life will work wonders. It is like walking out of shadow into the bright sunlight.

To get out of ourselves, to take an interest in other people, to think kindly of our fellows, to enjoy their company without trying to get above them, will brighten the day.

Life was meant for joy. Happiness is ours for the taking. There are happy people in the world, and we ought to be among them. We can be happy if we will.

Lids as Well Don't forget to wash the lids as well as the cooking utensils themselves, as the odor of the dish is likely to cling to a lid and cause it to spoil the next article cooked beneath it.

Walter Winchell on Broadway Things He Never Knew Until Now

You have to tell it to a judge in Panama if you are caught kissing your wife in public there.

Admiral Byrd took two ice boxes with him to the South Pole to keep the food warm. (The cold there would have frozen it stiff.)

Joseph Conrad wrote for 19 years without profit. One year he received \$25 on 14 published volumes.

A woman has just completed a novel at the age of 80. (What a swell example to set for other novelists.)

Bananas grow up, not down, as most artists paint 'em.

In Boston, fire engines answering an alarm must observe the traffic lights and if they are red—they must stop!!!

A glass of even certified milk may contain at least four million bacteria. (All of which is necessary for your health!)

The first lesson in teaching beginners to swim is to have them stand on the bottom, hold their breath, put their face in the water, open their eyes, and look at their fingers. (To insure confidence.)

There is enough water in the Ashokan Reservoir to inundate the whole of N. Y. C., to a depth of 30 feet! (Glub, glub, glub.)

Napoleon feared newspapers more than armies! (Who doesn't?)

Music publishing is a greater risk than producing plays. Among those who flopped at it are George M. Cohan, Weber & Fields, Hurlig & Seamon, Carl Laemmle and Gus Edwards!

In Guatemala you aren't allowed to drink between midnight Sunday until noon Monday. The drinker is fined, not the joint keeper. (This is to make the clunks go to work Monday morning.)

That there is no such thing as counterfeit money. Because, you silly-willy, it isn't money, at all!

Broadway almost pays for itself. Every telephone, light and telegraph pole in the city nets the treasury \$1.50 as the initial payment and \$1 a year after that. (And New York is broke???)

If you are a poor man, as who isn't—the Dept. of Water Supply, Gas and Electric will give you a plot of land to grow vegetables and won't charge you a cent. But if you own a home and you are surrounded by D. W. S. G. and E. property (and you want to get out to the highway to go to work) you've got to pay for trespassing.

Monotonous beating of drums is resorted to at present by the Chontales (Mexican) tribe to hypnotize patients before an operation.

A President is addressed as Dear Mr. President—yet an Ambassador is addressed as "Your Excellency." (Why go to night school?)

In Nigeria, where slavery died 100 years ago, you may still pawn your wife, son, daughter or father as security against a loan. The pawned male has to work one day in five for loans up to \$100 and the work is considered interest.

In Nigeria (pop. 16,000,000) there is not one unmarried female over the age of 12. When a husband dies his wives automatically become the wives of his number one son, even if that son is a babe in arms. He can trade them off, loan them or keep them himself. Except his mother. (To make things simpler, she takes poison.)

Stuffed Steak With Mushrooms. Saute 1/2 pound chopped mushrooms in butter until lightly browned. Add to them 1 cup crumbled breadcrumbs, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, salt and pepper. Cut through the edge of a thick steak with a sharp knife to open wide enough to hold the stuffing. Broil until browned well on both sides and serve garnished with parsley and large broiled mushrooms.

Corn Muffins One cup corn meal. One cup flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. Four tablespoons sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two eggs.

One and one-fourth cups milk. Three tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Wise girl Polly... Popular girl Polly...



She always removes her make-up thoroughly the Hollywood way

Her complexion's always exquisite—never a trace of ugly COSMETIC SKIN

"POLLY'S a wow!" "Polly's a dream!" Fun to be admired, as Polly is, because of her exquisite skin!

Polly never risks the complexion trouble many modern girls have! No bits of old make-up clog Polly's pores . . . enlarging them, causing dullness, blemishes—those unwelcome signs of Cosmetic Skin.

The reason is simple . . . wise little Polly always removes make-up thoroughly the Hollywood way—with gentle Lux Toilet Soap!

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Cosmetics need not harm even delicate skin unless they're allowed to choke the pores. Many girls who think they remove rouge and powder thoroughly actually leave



Of course I use cosmetics, but I never worry about Cosmetic Skin. I use Lux Toilet Soap regularly!

BARBARA STANWYCK
WARNER BROTHERS STAR

HOSIERY REPAIRED



Runs and pulls in all makes invisibly reknit by experts in our shop... 24 hour service.

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Let resultful Post-Dispatch want ads bring needed help.

Today's Radio
Wiggam's C
BEL
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WHILE PITCHING
ONLY
3 1/3 INNINGS
A CAT
THAT
PANTE
LIKE A
DOG
Owned by
Olga Perino
St. Louis, Mo
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sattles on the Venetian
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750; KFUP, 850.
12:00 Noon KSD — D
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12:10 KSD—Eton Roy
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

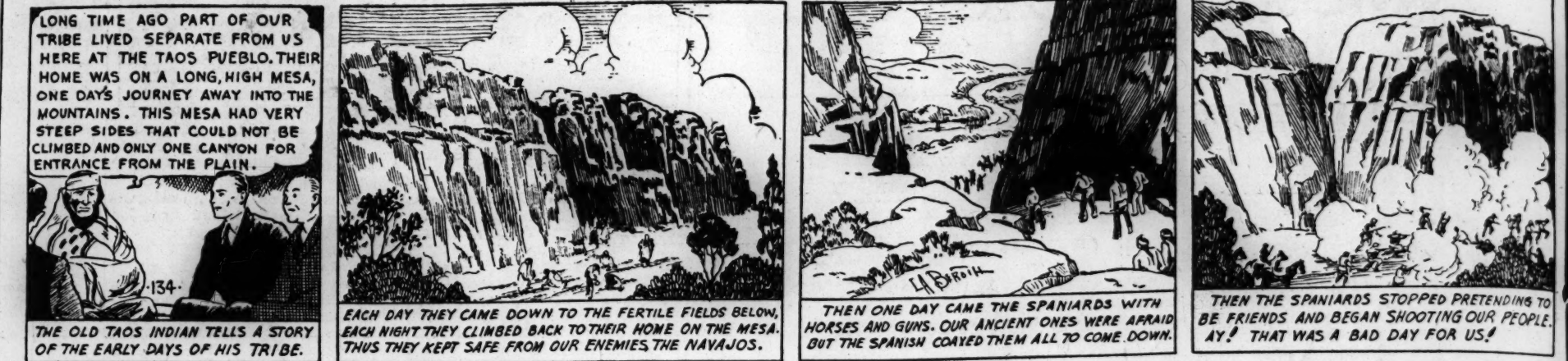
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Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

In the Days of Old

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Our Grin Is Mostly Sun Squint

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

VISITORS to our shores often wonder how we managed to get through our lovely summers. About everything that could happen to a contented people happened between the robin's first chirp and summer's last whistle.

Started with the Missouri, the Ohio and the contemporary rivers overlapping their precincts and turning the barn and the house into a boat race. Then the timber fires broke loose on the mountains and blazed everything along the line of march.

Crops looked pretty good until the chinch bug and the Jap beetle strolled up a million abreast and clipped everything into lace curtains.

The drought took care of what was left. It dried up the rivers so tight that a man who took swimming lessons in April could get his money back in August because there was no place to swim.

Wells got as dry as sneeze powders. Wheat got scarce, and the prices went up after they didn't do the farmer any good. When there is too much wheat he can't sell it. And when there ain't enough he sold all he had last year.



Popeye—By Segar

Moving Day

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Relatives, Shame On You!

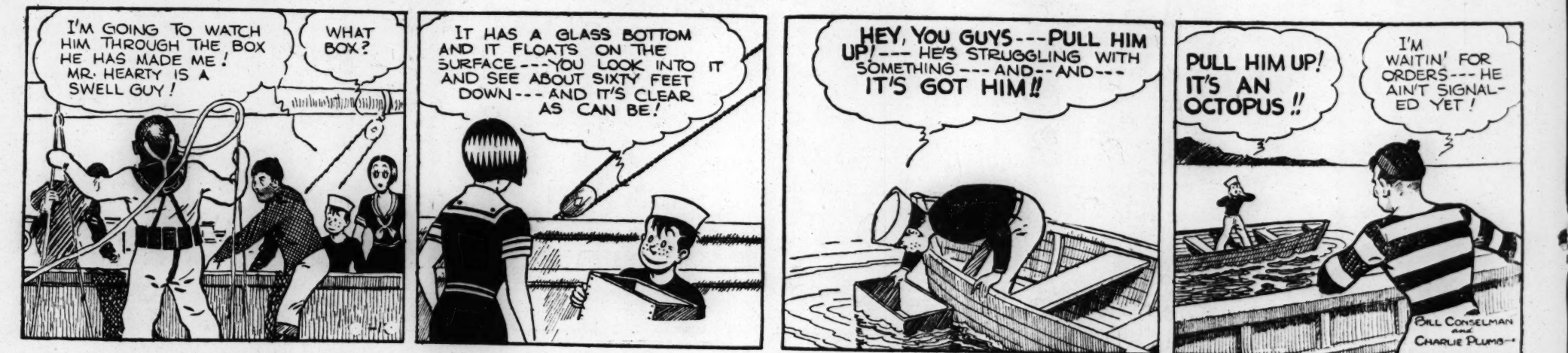
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The Inside Ring

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VOL. 87. NO. 14.

TROOPS
BAYONETS
STRIKERS
SLAIN, 13

3000 Pickets and
thizers Rush Gu
at Belmont, N.
tile Mill After
Them All Day.

SOLDIERS HOLD
AND REPULSE A

One Man in Seriou
tion From Stab
—Commanding
Says Course Wa
as Last Resort.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
National Guardsmen use
on a crowd of several
textile strikers and str
thizers at Belmont last
today one of the men
the rioting died in a Ch
pital.

The death of Ernest
40 years old, from a bayo
increased the toll of stri
in the Carolinas to nine
Thirteen others were
guardsmen's bayonets
and one of them, J. T.
is in a serious condition
pital here.

Officers said the crow
at between 3000
rushed troops guarding
Products Corporation's p
had reopened during the
The soldiers, holding
drove off the attackers
bayonets.

Col. Don Scott of Gri
manding the troops at
said the guardsmen
taunted throughout the
and that rocks had been
their direction. No at
made, however, to rush
until well in the night, a
were brought into play
last resort to hold back
the said.

Earlier yesterday, Bel
rushed the automobili
off Clyde Robinson, a
County, and dragged hi
threatening to "beat you
was rescued by guards
dishing bayonets.

President's Board Expe
port Soon on Mediation
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sep
President's textile strike
Board, headed by Gov.
New Hampshire, which
unsuccessful in its attem
about arbitration of the
expected to submit a re
on tomorrow to Secretar
Perkins, to be turned ov
ident Roosevelt.

Empowered by union
call out all allied groups
creation, the National S
mittie said 100,000 ray
rug and dyeing workers
dared to join the strike
at the latest.

Henry I. Harriman, p
the United States Cha
Commerce, in a radio a
announced the strike as vi
unwarranted.

Frank Morrison, secre
American Federation of
in a radio speech, declar
es are holding despit
ous pressure by employ
by State Governments
places." He criticised the
National Guardsmen
areas.

Harriman said the "r
of the strike was not t
ment of industrial cond
the furtherance of labor
tion."

The Executive Council
United Textile Workers,
is considering as
National Labor Relations
Poll the workers to de
choice of representation
active bargaining. The
taken the view that the
ers chosen by a majority
ers should represent all
At a mass meeting last
Belmont citizens organiz
of vigilantes and annou
mination to re-establish
fer in the community.
er was pledged to give
support to the defense o
alienable right of a man
and support himself and

Waterville (Me.) Pickets
lice; Troops Called
The Associated Press.
WATERVILLE, Me., Se
company of National G
was ordered to duty here
owing fighting between
textile strike sympathize
Wood Manufacturing
After an hour of peace
Continued on Page 3, C